



WE NOMINATE

Frank Lewin, one of the talented composers of his time, whose splendid and moving Requiem Mass in English in memory of Robert F. Kennedy will bring *Town and Gown* together the evening of Tuesday, May 27th, in the Princeton University Chapel to observe the first anniversary of the senseless slaying of the brilliant and beloved Junior Senator from the State of New York. Open to the public, and looked upon by its sponsors as a "truly ecumenical and interdenominational occasion," this special event accentuates how deeply the Princeton Community, and the world around it, feel about the "restive state of affairs" and the challenges of violence and counter-violence in "a universe apparently gone awry."

A short year ago the 44-year old Lewin, who is not a Catholic, was — together with several thousand other Princetonians — on the platform at Princeton Junction when Robert Kennedy's funeral train rolled slowly through. He was so moved by this experience that he started work on the Requiem Mass which a fortnight hence will be sung by the 70-voice Princeton High School Choir with the choir of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church leading the congregational "response." Participating clergymen will include Ernest Gordon, Dean of the University Chapel, and the Reverend Christopher Reilly, Director of the sponsoring Aquinas Institute, serving Catholic students at Princeton.

A native of Breslau, Germany, and the father of three daughters, Lewin, who came to this country at age 15, has been writing music for films, theater, television and concert performances for the past two decades. He cites one theme which he feels holds his work together — that is, working "in media where music is needed and used." This has meant scores for

the theater ranging from Shakespeare to Tennessee Williams, music for films like the Academy Award-winning documentary, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," and his cantata for voices and instruments, "Music for The White House."

After graduating from high school in New Rochelle, N.Y., he began his formal musical education at the New York College of Music in Manhattan and continued his studies at the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, Southern Methodist University, Utah and the Yale University School of Music. Side by side with music for the mass media, he wrote excellent works for concert performance. They included the song cycle, "Innocence and Experience," a work commissioned by The Friends of Music at Yale; a work for orchestra, "Evocation," commissioned by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and first performed here on March 27, 1961.

Lewin reports that he wrote the Kennedy Mass with a view "that this would be used not only for this occasion. I would hope this would be a living thing — a continuing thing." He notes that some segments of the music, such as the Lord's Prayer, can be sung outside the context of a Requiem Mass. When he first talked with members of the High School Choir, he stressed: "You are singing in English, in words you speak every day. So when you sing, think of what they actually mean. The music is meant to help you communicate this meaning to your listeners."

For understanding that writing music for the voice is writing for "the highest instrument," for endowing Princeton, a year later, with a sense of its debt to a most articulate spokesman for the things in which it believes; for sensing that this is a community not divided; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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"YES" TO HOUSING
Mayor Breaks Tie. Princeton Community Housing, Inc. obtained from Borough Council Tuesday night the informal approval required by state of officials before they will release to PCH the next seed money for further study of middle-income housing.

It was a close squeal. On two related measures, Council voted three three and each time Mayor Henry S. Patterson cast the tie-breaking vote that moved Council closer to approval.

First, it was a motion by Councilman Charles Cornforth to table for more study. "Yes" votes came from Councilmen Cornforth, Alan Carriek and Fred Peterson. "No" voters were Councilmen James Andrews, Alice Male and Robert Hendry and Mayor Patterson joined them to defeat the tabling motion.

Then, on a motion to approve PCH's project, everybody reversed, and Mayor Patterson voted "yes" to give the final approval.

For those who collect political alignments, it was a straight party vote. All three Republicans voted to table and to deny approval. All three Democrats voted to move a head, Republican Mayor Patterson joined the Democrats each time.

From the audience, Lowell Carran Sr. asked whether Mr. Andrews, as a PCH trustee, had the right to vote. Mr. Andrews said he didn't think he was trustee, only the mayor's appointment as liaison with PCH. The mayor and other Councilmen agreed he did not have trustee status.

Audience Is Large. Voting came late. Council adjourned for a full hour of closed door discussion before returning for the vote. After 11 p.m. Council Chamber was crowded to its brick walls for the two hours of discussion that preceded the recess. Extra chairs were brought out, people sat in the adjoining conference room and there were even standees.

It was an orderly meeting. Most of the speakers were in favor of the PCH proposals, but there was some high-spirited opposition, too.

PCH — which is a non-profit corporation — proposes to build 78 middle-income apartments on the Witherspoon and Spring Street parking lots now owned by the Borough. On the lot next to the public library.

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SHE'LL BE AT THE GOLDEN GALAXY BALL: Mrs. Irving B. Kingsford, a member of the dance committee, is helping to publicize the Golden Galaxy Ball, to be held Friday, June 13, the night before the annual Hospital Fete. Details in "Topics of the Town."

these apartments would be on top of a three story parking garage.

Either shops and offices, or additional parking spaces — whichever the Borough prefers — would be on the street level. Present plans call for about 110 more parking spaces than the area now has, and the total figure includes the 117 additional spaces required by zoning law for the 78 tenants.

PCH would own the apartment buildings, leasing out rights over the garages from the Borough for a suggested \$6,000 per year. The Borough would own the garages, financing them through bonds.

Theodore Vial, president of PCH, said Council that PCH will pay full taxes just like any apartment-owner. He estimates taxes at \$25-\$35,000 a year, and Borough revenue from parking at \$115,000 a year.

Totalling the figures, Mr. Vial calculates a possible revenue to the Borough from the project of \$146,000 to \$156,000 per year. Deducting debt service on the garage construction bonds, and maintenance costs, Mr. Vial presents a net revenue of about \$105,000.

History. Norman Williams, vice-chairman of the Borough Planning Board, pointed out that parking garages and apartments have been under consideration for this area for some time.

"These plans haven't just come out of the blue from PCH," he said. "The concept goes back to 1965 when the board adopted the whole idea of parking garages under either offices or apartments."

Mr. Williams pointed out

that garages apartments are in the Master Plan of 1967, and that the area in question was zoned last year in the new zoning ordinance, for 64 ranges-apartment-offices.

"The Planning Board has recommended approval," Mr. Williams said, realizing, of course, that the fiscal matters involved are up to Council. The PCH proposals would even the center of town and make it much more attractive aesthetically."

No! But there was disagreement. Ridgely Cook, of the Edmund Cook real estate firm, questioned whether the site was right.

"The Township would be much better. You'd have more room, and the Borough wouldn't be encumbered with a bond issue to pay for garage construction."

Mayor Patterson reminded him that PCH has always planned to build middle-income housing in Township, as well as Borough. "I hope Mr. Cook will be right there in the Township, supporting us when we go before Township Committee!" said Mrs. Benson Carlin of the PCH board.

"The Borough has street after street of middle-income housing already," protested Robert McMillan, "and if these apartments are built, how can you limit them to Princeton people? I have a friend in New York who says let me know when they're built. I'll move right down."

Mayor Patterson told him that PCH legally can, and does, have a priority list topped by people who either live or work in Princeton.

Mr. Curran made the — Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1

lengthest and most detailed protest. He estimated the value of the parking lots at \$50,000 and characterized them as "belonging to the people of Princeton."

Mr. Curran suggested that, although PCIF is saying that it would pay full taxes, it might ask for tax abatements in future years. He protested that the 117 parking spaces required by zoning law for the 78 apartments were actually private parking spaces, financed by public money. He also charged that PCIF had provided no reserve money for replacement and maintenance over the years and furthermore "the bridge over Spring Street connecting the two sides interferes with

the rights of Spring Street owners."

Mayor Patterson said ruefully that no tax situation lasts forever and he mentioned the recent tax loss of the Princeton Inn. He assured Mr. Curran that, if PCIF's figures are out of line in any major way, Council can still cut the project down.

A letter of protest was read from O. Kline Fulmer, Princeton architect, who wrote Council that parking for strangers would simply mean more traffic, and that the location was "ill conceived." He objected to the site selection as not in the Borough's best interests, but approved of the concept of mid-die income housing.

Asks Delay. Mr. Cornforth asked Mr. Vial what a delayed decision would do to PCIF. "Well, it would be serious but not fatal," Mr. Vial replied. Mr. Cornforth pleaded for a weekend with Council's finance committee to examine costs. Mayor Patterson said after Mr. Cornforth's taming motion had been defeated, that cost analyses can be made simultaneously with the other studies.

"You can't divorce the cost of a project to the taxpayers from its social desirability," Mr. Cornforth said. He estimated that it could cost \$300,000 to provide the 117 tenant spaces, and \$500,000 to get back, by constructing a parking garage. "The 158 ground level spaces we already have,"

Sponsors of PCIF who made statements urging Council's approval were Princeton University, whose spokesman, Ricardo Mestres, promised that the University would join with the community to develop even more housing of this kind — the Society of Friends, the Unitarian Church, League of Women Voters, PAFF, Jewish Center, Princeton Regional Educational Association (teachers), Institute for Advanced Study, Council of Community Services, Princeton Theological Seminary, First Presbyterian Church.

COMING TO PRINCETON. A Teaspoonful of Moon Matter. When the U.S. astronaut team returns from their trip to the moon this summer with 50 pounds of moon matter, a team of Princeton scientists, led by Dr. Harry H. Hess, will be ready to receive about ten grams of the precious cargo — about a teaspoonful — for laboratory investigations.

Dr. Hess, the University's Blair Professor of Geology, and others on the team including research staff member Mrs. G. P. Knapp and Dr. Guillermo Otolara and several graduate students, will study two minerals, primarily: olivine and pyroxene. Composed largely of silicon, magnesium and iron, these minerals are found on earth in rocks and crystallize slowly when molten rock cools and solidifies. Object of their study is to deter-

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mine the nature of the lunar environment under which such minerals may have formed millions of years ago, and probably, to shed light on the origin of the moon, itself.

According to present plans, the two astronauts who land on the moon in mid-July will scoop up a lunar sample during their moon walk, seal it in plastic bags, and deposit it in a vacuum container for return to earth. Once back in Houston, a 10-man Lunar Sample Analysis Planning team, of which Dr. Hess, a member, will make preliminary tests for radioactivity, trapped gases, reaction of material with earth atmosphere and life.

When initial testing is over, the moon sample will be divided into 140 more portions for mailing to researchers around the country. Dr. Hess doesn't expect to "eat" the lunar material in any way when it arrives at Princeton. "I'll stick it in a bottle, I suppose, and anyone who's interested in it can come around and look at it if he wants to," he says.

"I wouldn't want too many people sticking their fingers in it, but beyond that, there's no real need for special care by the time I get the stuff. There's nothing ticklish about what we'll be doing at Princeton."

CASE DISMISSED Neighbor's Allegation, Township Magistrate Burton

Peskin dismissed the charge of trespass brought by Lewis Kaplan of Autumn Hill Road, against Mrs. Elmer Alpert of Autumn Hill.

The case was heard in Township Court on May 7. After an hour of testimony by Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan and their witness, Mrs. Alpert's lawyer asked for dismissal and Judge Peskin granted the request.

In the case, which was heard before a crowded Township court room, Mr. Kaplan charged that Mrs. Alpert entered his house without permission. Mrs. Alpert claimed that she was severely bitten by the Kaplan dog.

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TOPICS Of The Town

PLANNING LAW DRAIN
But May Be Delayed. A joint Borough-Township planning board ordinance has been prepared, but there will probably be some joint Borough-Township discussions before it's actually introduced in either municipality.

The proposal calls for a 14-member board consisting of seven members each from Borough and Township, including both mayors, one representative from Borough Council, one from Township Committee and five citizen members from each Princeton.

Township Mayor John D. Wallace said at the Planning Board meeting Monday night that he wants to be sure Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini is a member. The board agreed, and decided Mr. Nini would be named as a citizen member.

Although Mayor Wallace said the Township might introduce the ordinance next Monday, Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson told his press conference this week that Borough Council wanted to hold up introduction of the ordinance so that Borough and Township representatives could talk about it some more.

Gordon Griffin, attorney for both municipalities, has received suggestions regarding the ordinance from the state's planning section; however, the chief topic of discussion will probably be a financing formula for the joint board.

Present plans call for sharing costs on a 50-50 basis. But most Borough-Township projects are financed on the rateables formula. This means the Township would pay 66% and the Borough, 34%.

If the new board is financed on that 66-34 basis, some officials are said to feel that representation on the board should be changed to reflect that proportion. In short—how can the Township be expected to pay two-thirds of the cost with only half the representation?

The major expense is expected to be the fees paid to a joint planning consultant.

The ordinance was drawn

by Mr. Griffin in consultation with Norman Williams of the Borough Planning Board, and Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Township Planning Board.

BOW, ROW, ROW...
(But in Flood Water?) It's hard for a crew to keep in shape when the shells are locked in by Lake Carnegie ice.

So Princeton University wants to build a \$400,000 rowing tank building, west of the present boat house on the shore of Lake Carnegie near Washington Road, and connected to it by a footbridge.

Trouble is, the building would be in the "flood hazard area" of the flood plain. Princeton Township has an ordinance governing construction in that area, and the University appeared Tuesday night before the Planning Board to explore ways of keeping it dry.

The proposed two-story building is 4½ feet lower than what the ordinance allows in the "flood hazard" area. C. Harrison Hill, for the University, said it would be impossible to build the new tank north of the boat house and out of the flood plain, because there are too many steep rocks.

Stay Away From My Door.
The rowing tanks would be on the second floor and the machinery to manipulate the water, on the first floor. Diesel engines—400 h.p. would provide the power, Mr. Hill said.

Asked about flood waters in the boat house during heavy rains, Crew Coach Peter Sparhawk said, "The water has come up to the door, but never inside."

Engineer Frank Quinby warned that, in future years, run-off water would be heavier as nearby areas in the Stony Brook flood plain are built up.

Could the building be raised? Mr. Sparhawk said he wanted the bridge to be level with the second floor of the boat house, but Hans K. Sander, chairman of the board, suggested that it wouldn't do any harm to pitch the bridge up a little.

Under state and local laws the Planning Board must make a decision about any

OUR OWN THING: These dancers from the Princeton Regional Ballet will perform in the ballet "Yoor Own Thing" at the 16th Annual Northeast Regional Festival this weekend in Pennsylvania. (Left to right): Robert Thoma, Kathy Richards, Donna Hammond, Eloise Hlgans, Michele Miller, Dan Frohman, Valerie Lemza, Dodi Pettit, Joel Kosina and Karen Thurm. (Story in "Topics of the Town.")

flood plain building, and send its recommendations to the state's water policy people, said attorney Kester Pierson.

Mr. Pierson added that he wanted more facts, particularly about the value of other buildings on the plot, and the case was laid over until a special public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 21. It will be held in the Township Hall annex.

Clusters? "The Planning Board is going to have to make a decision—is conservation of open space the most important thing in cluster zoning or not?"

Mr. Sander asked the question after Timothy Sheehan rolled out a pair of plans for the cluster development of land between north of Stuart Road and west of Cherry Hill.

Mr. Sheehan's own plan has 38 houses in three clusters. The Open Space Commission's plan has 39 houses in one close group, with all the open space at one end of the property. "All this is wet, low, rocky land and it should be kept in bed," stated Thomas P. Cook, who is the lawyer for Open Space.

Mr. Sheehan protested that the Open Space plan had three-fourths of the lots facing on the main "collector" street, whereas almost all houses, in his plan, faced away from it.

The plans will be discussed again on May 21.

William Augustine wants to develop the long, narrow Raymond H. Carter property that arrows back off the Princeton-Kingston Road near Locust Lane. Both Mr. Augustine and the Planning Board want to provide access to the development by opening up the cul-de-sac that is White Pine Lane, and making White Pine through.

Edward McCall and L. J. Hackenberg, who live on White Pine, will neither sell any of their land nor grant the necessary easements. Mayor John D. Wallace told other members of the Planning Board that Township Committee would never condemn land under such circumstances.

So the board reluctantly decided to make access to the home development from the Princeton-Kingston Road. This means Mr. McCall—but

Mr. Hackenberg will have a road along the entire Western boundary of his property. But White Pine Lane will not go through.

A new public hearing must be held after the revised plan has been drawn and submitted.

M.D. At Home, Doctors and residences have lived in harmony for some time on North Harrison. But the Planning Board is adamantly against plans presented by two Kendall Park physicians to build an addition to the house at 181 North Harrison. The site plan board had made several suggestions, but the planners said no.

"This is the first doctor's office in that area that would look like an office building," declared William Sutphin, of the board. Mayor Wallace said the plans "are not in accordance with the spirit of the use variance granted these two doctors. I am not happy

with this at all." The plans will go back to the site plan review board for another physical examination.

In other business, the board agreed that Robert C. Stabler, Balcort Drive, should have a building permit to erect a house on Stuart Road. This is an historic decision; the board has been withholding building permits until Stuart Country Day gets Stuart Road completely through and finish

—Continued On Next Page

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ed in an acceptable way.
The vote was narrow. 43, with Mr. Sutphin, T. Burnett Fisher and Mr. Sander voting against. Mr. Stahler was warned that he probably won't get a certificate of occupancy but he wanted a building permit anyway so he could get started.

Salvatore T. Telese can subdivide his property on Valley and Ewing to make two lots, but he will have to build a sidewalk along Ewing. This street is regarded as a "primary approach" to John Witherspoon School. Mr. Fisher voted against requiring Mr. Telese to build the sidewalk because he felt it was unfair to require the walk of only one property owner.

Curbs apparently protect streets more than you would think, Mr. Quinby told the board that it cost \$270 to patch 1,000 feet of streets that had curbs and only \$70 to patch up curbed streets. He recommends eventual curbing of all roads on both sides.

THEFT REPORT

From VW to Golf Clubs: Reports of thefts last week listed by Borough police ranged from a Volkswagen to a set of golf clubs.

The white VW was taken from the upper parking lot at the Studio Apartments between 6 Thursday evening and Saturday morning, according to owner Joel C. Hosca. Valued at \$360, the set of golf clubs was owned by Nicholas Bartolino, 3 Teer Ar Place. He told police the clubs were stolen from the rear of his station wagon that had been parked in his driveway.

Two women, lost wallets. Mrs. Grace Woodhull, 86 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, an employee of the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise & Elcher, One Palmer Square, told police she left her wallet in her desk overnight and when she returned the next morning it was missing. She lost between \$20 and \$25, police said.

Mrs. E. D. Drilaben, 22 Cedar Lane, had her wallet stolen from her pocketbook which she left on a bench while playing tennis Sunday at the Community Park Courts. She lost \$7. The theft took place between 4 and 6 p.m.

On Sunday, \$20 was stolen from the tennis shack at the Community Park Courts. Mike Jameson, a Princeton High School student employed by the Recreation Department, told police that he had left the shack locked and gone for a coke. When he returned, he noticed the shack door was open and the money gone.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry. Also taken were some tennis rackets.

Willard Jones, a houseman at the Princeton Inn, reported losing \$170 last week while he was asleep in his room at the Princeton Inn dormitory.

The victim told police he had gone to sleep about 11:30 with the money in his trousers lying at the foot of his bed. He awoke about two hours later and noticed the trousers missing. The wallet was later found under a bed in the room next door.

Township police questioned a suspect later but released him. Ptl. David Patis investigated.

Tornable Stolen: A record turntable still packed in its shipping carton and valued at \$60 was stolen between 8:30 Sunday evening and the next morning from the office at Trinity Church. Ptl. Timothy Hutter, the investigating officer, reported that a window on the north side of the church had been broken to gain entry. Church youth worker William Knight reported the theft.

A \$25 pair of tin cutters and a \$29 radio were stolen from a tool box last week from a library construction site on the Westminster Choir College campus.

TRAY OF RINGS STOLEN
From Jewelry Store Window
A tray of rings was stolen

early Sunday morning from a display window at the Kalmus Jewelry Store, 614 Chambers Street.

Police said a window to the left of the store entrance was broken by an object shortly after 4 in the morning. Borough police shortly picked up two suspects but released them after questioning.

Owner Henry Kalmus, who was called by police, was unable to place a value on the missing rings.

The oft-entered Youth Center on the corner of Witherspoon and Green Streets was entered again during the week end. This time \$30 was stolen from a desk drawer. Police said entry was gained through a previously broken window on the east side of the building.

A storage room under Skirm's Smoke Shop, 56 Taylor Street, was broken into but as far as police have been able to determine, nothing was taken. "Apparently, they were looking for money," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

Owner Leland Birch said he would take inventory and notify

Unseavassable Cowlth

May's all right
To have around
If you like ice
Upon the ground.

Temperatures in the low 60s in May? They've been common of late, and even in the afternoon, readings haven't moved much beyond the low 60s.

A somewhat milder trend is in store, as the turbulent air that has been pouring down from Canada moves out to sea. Scattered showers are a weekend possibility, the Man reports, but nothing really disruptive for recreational planning.

If the police if anything was missing The incident happened over the weekend.

Bus Office Entered: In the Township, the office of the Puger Bus Line, 285 Join Street was entered and \$30 stolen.

Dr. or Edward Delesky noticed a hole in a front door

pane of glass as he arrived for work on Saturday morning.

Apparently the thief tried to enter the front door, police said, but failing this, threw a large rock through another window under which he had placed a battery to help his entry.

Two desks in the office were ransacked and a corner cabinet. Sixty five of the \$80 was in a cardboard box in the cabinet. Ptl. Frank Buccafuso and Ptl. Al Funk investigated.

The postal annex at the foot of University Place was entered last week between Thursday and Friday.

Employee James J. Davidson, who first noticed the entry, said that pieces of mail had been dumped on the floor and a coke machine entered. Police and postal authorities are checking the possible theft of checks from the mail. A door on the northwest end of the building was apparently "slipped" by a thin bladed instrument to provide entry. Exit was through the same door, police said.

— Continued on Next Page

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MAIN OFFICE: corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.
DRIVE-IN BRANCHES: 370 East Nassau Street and in
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



First National Bank of Princeton

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Heory Chancey

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 4
CHAUNCEY TO RETIRE
From ETS Next Year. Henry Chancey, president of Educational Testing Service since its founding in 1947, will retire on June 30, 1970. He will be succeeded at that time by William W. Turnbull, presently executive vice-president, who was named president-elect last week by ETS's board of trustees.

The ETS trustees paid tribute to Dr. Chancey for his leadership of the organization over the past 21 years, and to the demonstrated executive capacity and brilliance of intellect of Dr. Turnbull who has also been with ETS since its founding. After his retirement Dr. Chancey, who will be 60 next February, will continue to serve ETS as Advisor to the Corporation.

Born in Canada, Dr. Turnbull, 49, graduated from the University of Western Ontario and received a Ph.D. in psychology in 1944 from Princeton University.

William W. Turnbull

University. Upon completion of his graduate work, he joined the staff of the College Entrance Examination Board, one of the organizations that later founded ETS.

At the formation of ETS, Dr. Turnbull became the organization's first Director of Test Construction, Analysis and Research. He became a vice-president of ETS in 1949, and was appointed executive vice-president in 1956.

A member of the American Psychological Association, American Educational Research Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Turnbull serves on the Board of Directors of the International Schools Services and has served on the Board of Governors of the National Council on Measurement in Education and the Advisory Council of the Department of Psychology at Princeton University.

Dr. Turnbull and his wife, the former Mary Sinclair, live at 138 Westcott Road, Princeton, with a daughter, Brenda, who is a freshman at Radcliffe. He is a trustee for The Princeton Youth Fund Board and Friends of Public Education in Princeton.

MAN FACES HEARING

On Gun Charges. The manager of a Witherspoon Street store has been charged by Borough police with a pair of firearm violations.

Released in \$5,000 bail to await a preliminary hearing before Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. is Alexander Lukacs of Yardville. Mr. Lukacs is manager of the Country Farm Store, 205 Witherspoon Street.

He was arrested last week by Detective Charles E. Harris of the Borough police and William E. Keating of the New Jersey State Police Department of Firearms Investigation. Mr. Lukacs was charged with illegal possession of firearms without a license and carrying a concealed weapon.

Earlier this spring, the Country Farm Store was entered and a number of shot guns, pistols and antique guns were stolen.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

In Shoplifting Charge. In Borough Court Monday, William Parks, Jr. of Trenton, an employee at the Nassau Inn, was sentenced to 20 days in the Mercer County Workhouse by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for shoplifting 12 pairs of pants from Bill's Men's Shop, 30 Witherspoon Street.

Judge Tams then suspended the sentence but ordered Parks to pay \$10 court costs. William F. Tolo, owner of the men's shop, was the complainant.

In traffic court, Robert J. Albert, 48, 363 Prospect Avenue, and Margaret Zicha, 45, Millstone Apartments, were each fined \$12 for stop sign violations. David Kepton, 17, 271 Edgerstone Road, paid \$24 for speeding.

Paying fines of \$15 each were Joseph E. Cox, 24, 20 Fairview Avenue, careless driving, and Ralph C. Lewis, 18, 43 Dawes Avenue, no license in possession. Failure to notify the motor vehicle de-

partment of a change of address cost Donald W. Calhoun, 17, of Skillman, \$10.

In criminal court, William H. Arnold, 24, 732 Pyne Hall, Princeton University, was fined a total of \$95 on two offenses. He was charged with using loud and offensive language and interfering with and molesting passing motorists on Washington Road during houseparty weekend.

Two college students from outside the Princeton area — Robert M. Frylicki, 20, of Westwood, and Richard J. Egan Jr., 19, of Oradell, were each fined \$110 for larceny. They had been charged with stealing clothing during the same week-end from Princeton University students.

George L. McGowan III, 22, 246 John Street, was sentenced to 35 days in the County Workhouse in default of a fine he had been charged by Detective Robert F. McAvonia with stealing a check and an ID card in a campus dormitory.

William Fowler, 31, 256 John Street, was fined \$35 for assaulting his wife, Paula, the complainant. Using loud and offensive language on University Place cost Mrs. Ann Ryan, 135 Bayard Lane, \$35.

11 Fined In Township. Eleven persons were fined by Judge Burton Peskin in Township Court last week, nine for traffic violations.

Three were fined for speeding: Cynthia A. Sabado, 25, of Cranbury, \$25; Russell E. Schuss, 18, of Kingston, \$18; and Elizabeth W. Glavin, 66, Moores Mill-Mount Rose Road, Hopewell \$23. In addition, Mr. Smith's license was revoked for 30 days.

Three were fined for careless driving: Karen E. Haiman, Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville, \$30; Harold E. Werner, 20, 123 Pyne Hall, Princeton University, \$25; and Harold J. Grine, 36, Hollow Road, Skillman, \$20.

Driving with license plates not his own cost Joel A. Thompson, 17, 611 Lake Drive, \$30. Frederick W. Cook, 22, 49 Wiggins Street, paid \$20 as an unlicensed driver, and Sara E. Morey, 20, 210 Mountain Avenue, paid \$10 for a late inspection violation.

Two paid fines of \$10 each for allowing their dogs to run loose on school property. They are James W. Glavin, 66, Spruce Street, and Wilson J. Esposito, 196 John Street.

SEWER REQUIRED

Before Motel Can Build. A 150-room motel plus a 1,500-capacity restaurant are still on the agenda for construction in Montgomery Township by Fox Hollow Construction Co., Inc., of Manville.

When Princeton University announced its plans to remove the Princeton Inn from the Princeton scene as a hotel and make it a girls' dormitory, municipal officials began counting up the hotels that were left, and decided — erroneously, as it turned out, — that the Montgomery Township motel project had been dropped.

However, Jack Trombadore, president of Fox Hollow, says that both motel and restaurant are alive and well, and awaiting only a municipal sewer system in Montgomery.

Zoning officials in Montgomery granted Fox Hollow a variance in 1965, but they said the motel would have to wait until it could be tied into a municipal sewer. Plans for a regional sewer in that area are moving ahead, but the sewer is still somewhat in the future. Meantime, Fox Hollow obtains yearly extensions of its variance.

The motel restaurant will be built on a seven-acre tract on Route 206, adjoining Princeton Airport on the south.

—Continued On Next Page

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Palisades, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Griggstown, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the local area, call you, call 924-2200.

J., Thursday, May 15, 1969

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Princeton, N. J.

Topic Of The Town
—Continued From Page 5
COME TO THE FAIR!
At Maurice Hawk School, The West Windsor PTA's 12th annual "Country Fair" will be riding maver, Raffle tickets, on sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, at the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.
Highlighting the fair will be

WEST WINDSOR PTA FAIR: Mrs. Eugene Polaturo, Mrs. Theodore Lloa and Mrs. Newton Godnick prepare decorations of plant trails and vegetables to decorate booths for the West Windsor PTA Fair, planned for this Saturday from 11 to 4 at the Maurice Hawk School.

A raffle for a Bolens 26-inch annual "Country Fair" will be riding maver, Raffle tickets, on sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, at the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. Highlighting the fair will be

A bicycle parade has been scheduled for 11 a.m., with prizes awarded the most colorful and creative bikes.

All raffle proceeds will be both Mr. West Windsor PTA Scholarship Fund. Everyone is invited to the "Country Fair."

FEES RAISED
For Liquor Establishments. It was close to midnight Tuesday before Borough Council settled its housing problems and did some of the other business of the evening.

Each year, Council raises by 20% the liquor license fees of bars and package food. Twenty percent is the sharpest rise the state will allow in a single year. The maximum amount the state will allow is \$2,000 and Council acted Tuesday night to bring severe combination stores and bars up to the \$1,191 level.

Since that sell bottles but not drinks ("off premises consumption" licenses) were raised to \$890. Clubs in the Borough are already at the \$154 state ceiling.

Sanford Zeiler of Princeton Avenue has a fence that encroaches on the Borough-owned right of way by about 18 inches. The Borough isn't happy about this. Mr. Zeiler's neighbor, Richard Vaughan of 41 Princeton Avenue, isn't happy about either the fence or a quartet of brilliant spotlights on the Zeiler property.

In a quick minute before burnout to housing (see "This Is Princeton"), Council tabled the floodlights but told him to move the gate so it doesn't open out onto the sidewalk. Mr. Zeiler was still around at 11:30 to hear the verdict.

Council accepted a Zoning Board recommendation to enclose the Clearse Studio to enclose a porch at 217 Nassau.

STAN RUBIN TO PLAY
At Golden Galaxy Ball. Stan Rubin will provide the music for dinner and dancing at the Golden Galaxy Ball, from 7-11 p.m., Friday, June 13.

Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. at the Ball, a prelude to the Princeton Hospital Fete on Saturday, June 14. Windsor Field, Washington Road.

Door prizes donated by community residents will include two tickets to the Metropolitan Opera, a secretary for a day by American Girl Service, five Junior Miss outfits by Band Box and many more.

Entertainment for the evening will also feature the Witherspooners, a singing group. The outcome for the Ball is "black tie with zing!"

The Dinner-Dance Committee members are: Mr. and

Local Girls Make Good

Three Princeton girls have been admitted to the freshman class at — guess where? Right, Princeton University. And Michael Ann Turner, 80 Linden Lane, didn't necessarily have an inside track just because she works in the University's admissions office.

Miss Turner was a member of the class of '64 at Princeton High, but did not graduate because of illness. She got her high school diploma through the state's equivalency program in January of 1966, spent two and one-half years in business courses at Rider College, went to work for the University and only decided this January to go to college. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turner, 564 Mercer.

Sherry Lynn Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brooks, Province Line Road, was admitted to Princeton but has decided to accept the offer from Jackson College, Tufts University instead. She was also admitted to Goddard. Katherine Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Myers, 80 Rollingmead, is senior at Stuart Country Day. Admission to Princeton for her, fulfills a "lifelong ambition," she says. Miss Myers was a National Merit finalist.

Mrs. Robert A. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Farley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Good, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kane. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Kingsford, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuser, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruben, Mr. and Mrs. William Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Hibben Zeising.

"YOUR OWN THING"

Dancers Will Perform. Young dancers from the Princeton Regional Ballet will perform at the 10th annual Northeast Regional Festival this Thursday through Sunday in Allentown-Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

"Your Own Thing" is the ballet selected by Audree Esley, director of the company, for the Regional dancers. Choreography has been done by Joan Morton Lucas, a member of the faculty of the Princeton Ballet School.

"Since the ballet was created for young people," says Mrs. Lucas, "I have used jazz movement, and the music of Jefferson Airplane and Paul Simon."

Last year, the Princeton Ballet Society was the host for the 9th Regional Festival.

SEVEN DRY DAYS
For Liquor Store. The Pink Elephant, 252 Nassau, will be closed for all six business days. —Continued On Page 8



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BUSINESS In Princeton

One of Princeton's oldest and largest business firms has plucked its main office away from traffic-clogged Nassau Street and moved it out to State Road.

Stockholders of Princeton Bank and Trust, in a special meeting held last Thursday, voted by a wide majority to transfer the bank's corporate offices from 76 Nassau to the new building the bank now leases at 82 State Road. The announcement was made immediately after the meeting by William R. Cosby, president.

On July 17, when the state's new banking law goes into effect, Princeton Bank and Trust hopes to move back into former premises in the Princeton Shopping Center. The move, which would give the bank four Princeton locations, plus one in Hopewell, is expected to be approved by state

BANK, FROM WAY UP THERE: Princeton Bank and Trust's new building on State Road now houses the bank's legal, corporate offices. You are invited to park or drive-in and drive-up.

banking officials, Mr. Cosby said. PB&T will continue to hold the triangle of land that straddles the Montgomery-Princeton Township line, the parcel bounded by Mt. Lucas, Cherry Valley and State Road. Mr. Cosby said the bank might build a supply-storage building there.

Mr. Cosby said, in announcing the move, that the bank needed a place with easy and adequate parking. "Many of our customers who want personal discussions with senior management, drive to the bank," Mr. Cosby explained, "so a location with adequate parking is vital."

There are 88 parking spaces plus the two drive-up windows at the State Road building.

Personal loan headquarters will be on State Road, under Assistant vice-president John W. Byrne. The vice-nassau per-

sonal loan department will be managed by John Davis. Mr. Cosby will have his office on State Road and so will Senior Vice-president C. Barnwell Straut, Malcolm G. Magner, vice-president in charge of all bank loan operations, will be in the 206 office. All accounting, bookkeeping and auditing operations will be handled in the State Road building and Comptroller Roscoe V. Roos' office will be there also.

About 50 bank employees will be assigned to the new building, Mr. Cosby said. They will work at two drive-up windows plenty of room for more, as needed) and as tellers at the six indoor windows, as well as in other bank departments on the building's two floors.

The new building has 12,000 square feet of space, compared to about 14,150,000 at 76 Nassau. Space released at 76 Nassau by the move to Route 206, will be used for expansion of the bank's trust department, and various other operations. Joseph F. Catell, vice president and treasurer, will be in charge of the 76 Nassau Street staff, assisted by H. Phillips Austin, assistant vice-president.

Mr. Cosby also announced that Miss Grace Whiteman has been appointed marketing officer, with offices at 76 Nassau. Edwin F. Lowe has been transferred from the Hopewell office, where he was manager, to the new 206 facility as manager there. Clifford Robbins will succeed him at Hopewell.

PB&T's president emphasized that the bank's move was not a desertion of Nassau Street, but was rather an expression of confidence in the growth of the Princeton area

specially, and New Jersey in general.

"We have confidence in what's going to happen to the state of New Jersey in my lifetime, and we want to play a constructive part in these inevitable changes," he stated.

Mr. Cosby compared the bank's present status as a \$73 million bank, to its position seven years ago when Mr. Cosby came to PB&T — as a bank worth \$40 million. In 1933, when George Cook III, who preceded Mr. Cosby as president, joined PB&T, the bank was worth \$4 million, Mr. Cosby said.

ADR ACQUIRES FIRM

In Computer Field, Applied Data Research, Inc., Route 206, Montgomery Township, a computer software and service company, has reached an agreement in principle to acquire Programmatic, Inc., for an undisclosed amount of Applied Data Research stock. Announcement of the acquisition was made jointly by Richard C. Jones, Applied Data Research president, and David E. Ferguson, Programmatic president.

Programmatic, a privately owned company, was founded in 1963 and has its executive offices in Los Angeles and a branch office in Reston, Virginia to serve the Washington, D.C. computer community. A

systems programming firm, Programmatic primarily serves non-governmental computer users.

In announcing the acquisition, Mr. Jones said that Programmatic would be merged physically into ADR and that Mr. Ferguson would become a vice-president there.

Mr. Jones also said that Programmatic would increase the Applied Data Research professional capability in developing proprietary software programs used in systems programming.

In addition to strengthening the Applied Data Research technical capability in systems programming on the West Coast, the acquisition brings together two companies that share technical and professional concern for proprietary software programs, patent, systems development and separate pricing of hardware and software.

This is the third acquisition made by ADR in its ten year history. In 1967, the company acquired Massachusetts Computer Associates, Inc., Wakefield, Mass., a computer research and development company, and Data Information Products, a marketing company.

— Continued on Next Page —

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	Monday Bid	Close Asked
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Applied Logic	173 1/2	183 1/2
Buxton's	83 1/2	91 1/2
Fifth Dimension	13	14
General Devices	4 1/2	5
Management Information Systems	3 1/2	4 1/4
National Computer Analysis	12 1/2	13 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	18	25
Princeton Chemical Research	14	15
Princeton Electronic Products	10	11
Princeton Planning	8	8 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	20	23

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THE SWINGING set will find
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patterns and early Ameri-
can hardware by Enig will
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ALL YEAR 'ROUND MONDAY
THROUGH SATURDAY — 10
A.M. TO 5 P.M. — FRIDAYS
TILL 9 P.M.**

Continued From Page 2
VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED
By Edmund Cook & Co. Nor-
man T. Calloway has been
promoted to vice-president in
charge of management at Ed-
mund D. Cook & Co. Mr. Cal-
loway is supervisor of the
Real Estate Management De-
partment, which has showed
continued growth, including a
43% increase in 1968 over the
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The firm manages 53 prop-
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A graduate of Collegiate
School in New York City, Mr.
Calloway attended Roanoke
College in Salem, Virginia, be-
fore joining Cook in 1966. He
was manager of "Salem Horse
Farm" in Upperville, Va. He
lives with his wife and two
children at 107 Laurel Road.

Other officers re-elected at
the annual meeting were:
Hedley W. Cook, president;
Marjorie S. Kerr, vice-presi-
dent; Theodore S. Peyton,
secretary; and Bertha S.
Haigh, assistant secretary.

BANKS TO MERGE
Franklin and Scotch Plains.
The boards of directors of the
Franklin State Bank in Somer-
set and The First National
Bank of Scotch Plains have
announced merger plans.

Chartered in 1963, the
Franklin State Bank has re-
sources of approximately \$16
million. It has three branch
offices, one located on Route
27, north of Kingston. A fourth
planned to open in Septem-
ber.

The First National of Scotch
Plains has assets of about \$17
million. Chartered in 1964, it
maintains a branch office in a
second location in Scotch
Plains.

The merged banks would re-
tain the name of Franklin
State Bank, with the Scotch
Plains offices operating as the
bank's Union County Division.
The agreement is subject to
the approval of the Commis-
sioner of Banking and In-
surance and the shareholders
of both banks.

NEW FIRM OPENS
In Princeton, EnviroTech,
Inc., an engineering consult-
ing firm specializing in pollu-
tion control, has opened an
office on Cherry Valley Road.
The firm offers evaluation and
design of complete pollution
control systems to dispose of
gases, liquid and solid
wastes.

The president of the new
company is Dr. Norman J.
Weinstein, formerly director
of Engineering and Develop-
ment at Princeton Chemical
Research, Inc.

EnviroTech also provides
consulting services for poly-
mers, catalysis, organic chem-
istry, marketing and economic
evaluation.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED
By ORC, Albert B. Staebler,
127 Princeton-Kingston Road,
has been promoted to re-
search director at Opinion Re-
search Corporation.

A specialist in marketing,
Mr. Staebler also serves as

executive vice president of the
E. L. Reilly Company, a sub-
sidiary of ORC in New York.
A graduate of Princeton Univer-
sity, he worked as product
manager for a division of
American Machine and
Foundry Company before join-
ing the ORC staff.

TWO ACCOUNTS ADDED
To Advertising Firm. The
advertising and public rela-
tions firm of Kabela & Drago-
set, Inc., 245 Nassau Street,
has added two Princeton-based
organizations to its list of ac-
counts.

The additions are the Colum-
bus Boychoir School of Prince-
ton and the Princeton Plan-
ing Corporation of America,
Route 206.

NEW OFFICE OPENED
By Architectural Firm. The
Architecture firm of J. Robert
Tuller, 44 Nassau Street, has
opened its second office in
Providence, Rhode Island, to
serve better its New England
clients.

The company has recently
been commissioned as archi-
tects for a new science center
at Franklin Pierce College,
R.I., and for a \$15 million new
campus for Bryant College,
Rhode Island.

Mr. Hillier's firm, which has
designed many projects in the
Princeton area, is currently
managing a \$20 million office
building in Hackensack and
several buildings in the new
town of Twin Rivers.

The Princeton-based archi-
tecture firm has received three
American Institute of Archi-
tects awards for its designs,
including a dormitory complex
and Student Activities Building
for Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-
versity's Madison campus.

SPECIALIST ADDED
To RAC Staff. Charlotte Slid-
er, Cranbury Neck Road, has
joined the staff of Response
Analysis Corporation as a re-
search associate.

Miss Slider had been an As-
sociate Survey Director at
Opinion Research Corporation,
directing a number of special-
ized surveys including attitud-
es related to smoking, social
stratification and newspaper
advertising.

Founded this year, Response
Analysis Corporation offers re-
search services in marketing,
advertising, public relations
and social issues.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6
days next week, after pleading
"non vult" to charges of sell-
ing liquor to a minor.

Borough Council and Mayor
Henry S. Patterson imposed a
12-day sentence after a hear-
ing Monday night, but re-
duced it to six business days
plus Sunday because the li-
quor store did not contest the
charge.

According to Robert McCar-
thy, owner of the Pink
Elephant, the minor presented
identification showing he was
over 21, and had the appear-
ance of a 21-year-old.

Mayor Patterson explained
that the Borough is tougher on
liquor stores than some com-
munities are because the Bor-
ough doesn't want the state's
Alcoholic Beverage Control to
move in and begin its own en-
forcement. This has happened
in towns where penalties are
six and stores are consistent
violators, the mayor said.

To Meet at Riverdale
A special meeting of the
Riverside School P.T.O. will
be held this Thursday
at 8:15 p.m. in the all-pur-
pose room of the school.
Superintendent Philip E.
McPherson and members
of the Board of Education
will be present. The meet-
ing with Dr. McPherson
and the board was request-
ed some weeks ago so that
Riverside parents could dis-
cuss with school officials
the resignation of Mrs.
Alice Packard as principal.

SCHULTER TO SPEAK
At Meeting for Consumers.
All interested consumers are
invited to a non-partisan pub-
lic meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday,
May 22, at Community Park
School to discuss new consum-
er legislation recently intro-
duced in the New Jersey State
Legislature.

Assemblyman William E.
Schuler will outline the im-
portance of organized consum-
er participation in the legisla-
tive process to protect consum-
er interests adequately. Those
at the meeting will be invited
to discuss consumer problems
and offer suggestions for solv-
ing such problems. Refresh-
ments will be served.

Among the new laws to be
discussed are Assembly Bills
373 and 374, which together
disarm a long-standing con-
sumer booby trap whereby
people have been forced to pay
for merchandise and services
which they may never have
received. Other proposed new
laws to be discussed and acted
upon at the meeting include
some which purport to protect
the consumer but which have
the actual effect of making life
even more difficult and expen-
sive for the consumer than it
is now, according to Joseph M.
Boyd, President of the State's
non-profit Consumer Bureau,
Inc., sponsors of the meeting.

In preparation for the meet-
ing, according to Mr. Boyd, the
Public Policy Committee of
Consumer Bureau has review-
ed a number of the proposed
new laws and will present its
recommendations for Consum-
er Bureau support of, or op-
position to, each such proposed
new law. Consumer Bureau's
Public Policy Committee Mem-
bers include Mr. Boyd, George
Freeman, 311 Western Way,
Mrs. Hazel Herman, 6 Grant
St., Tinsley; Mrs. Ann Ryan,
135 Bayard Lane, Mrs. William
F. Sutphin, 6 Laurel Road,
Princeton; Michael Picklin, 212
John Street, Alan Wallack, 234
Moore Street, Princeton; and
Allen Wiseman, 1 Port Farm
Road, Pennington.

At the conclusion of the meet-
ing, there will be a question
and answer period, an open dis-
cussion period and a short busi-
ness meeting of Members of
Consumer Bureau, Inc.

In announcing the meeting,
Mr. Boyd emphasized the non-
partisan character of Consum-
er Bureau and said that he
hopes to have speakers of both
political parties at future con-
sumer meetings sponsored by
the Bureau.

—Continued on Next Page

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THE INSIDE VIEW: This is what's going on behind the fence that runs along the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road, where construction has started on a major addition to Firestone Library. For details of how the fence may be transformed on the outside this weekend, see box at right. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town —Continued From Page 8

BIRTHS

Seventeen Bern. Nine girls and eight boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Moses, 13 Shirley Court, April 4; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Long, 72 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnett, Westerlea Arms, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormack, 37 W. State Street, Trenton, all on May 6; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Langere, 27 Millstone Drive, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawthorne, 131 Outcast Street, Hightstown, both on May 7; Dr. and Mrs. H. Brown Elmes, 303-A Kingstoo Terrace, May 8; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Edmiston, Allentown-Yardville Road, Allentown, May 9; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wengel, Hollow Road, Skillman, May 10.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Di Meglio, 329 Mt. Lucas Road, May 4; Mr. and Mrs. John Nemberg, 140 Hibben Apartments, May 5; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Teger, G-9 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, May 6; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, May 8; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bryant, 32 Clay Street, May 6; Mr. and Mrs. James Dunham, 30 Perugia Avenue, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Elias, 134 Clinton Street, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Bartolomeo Didovic, 21 Bloomfield Avenue Flemington, all on May 10.

RIGHTS OFFICE TO OPEN

Saturday. The formal opening of The Joint Civil Rights Commission office in the Youth Center will be held this Saturday at 11 a.m. The office entrance is on the Green Street side of the Youth Center building.

Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Township Mayor John D. Wallace and all members of Borough Council and Township Committee have been invited to attend.

Civil Rights Commissioners, appointed by both mayors, will be on hand to welcome the public.

5 CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

At Republican Meeting. Five Republican candidates for governor will speak at the annual meeting of the Republican Club on Thursday, May 22, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn.

William T. Cahill, Francis X. McDermott, Charles Sandman Jr., William Ozzard and Harry L. Sears will all be present at the meeting, which is open to all interested. Borough and Township residents, upon request, will follow the gubernatorial candidate speeches. Candidates for Borough and Township offices will also be introduced.

OFFICERS NAMED

For Family Service Agency. The Rev. Jack Cooper will serve as president next year of the Family Service Agency of Princeton, a member of the Princeton United Fund. With other new officers and directors, he will take office at the annual meeting to be held on Monday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Youth Center. The Family Service Agency maintains its Princeton office at 120 John Street. A branch is located at 160 Stockton Street, Hightstown.

Other new officers will be Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, vice president; Mrs. Martha Lou Shulman, secretary and Samuel W. Lambert III, treasurer. —Continued On Page 11

Students! Let's Paint That Fence!

Graffiti is fun, but art is more fun and besides you might even win a prize.

This Saturday, starting at 9:30, a "Paint-in" will be held on the fence around the University's Firestone Library construction site. (Rain date: Sunday).

Who can paint? Anybody from 10 years old through graduate school. Sections of the fence will be numbered off, and assigned to contestants. Princeton's public and private school students will be divided into 10-14 and 14-18 age groups, and undergraduates and graduate students from the University are invited to paint, too. Sign in Saturday at the driveway across Nassau Street from Woolworth's.

The University and the Arts Council of Princeton will provide the paint. Bring your own brushes and paint cans. The decorations on the fence at the moment consist of what the Arts Council calls "informal graffiti." "Paint-in" sponsors hope for a riot of color and creativity, but the riot of color will depend on whether the University provides bright enough paint.

It was the University's Undergraduate Assembly that conceived the "Paint-in" idea. Three undergraduates, working with Leslie Vixian of the Office of University Relations, will run the contest, along with Mrs. Neal O'Connor and Gordon Andrews of the Arts Council.

Prizes will be scholarships to classes given by the Princeton Art Association.

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FRUIT FILLED TURNOVERS	Cherry, Apple, Pineapple or Blueberry 2 FOR 35¢	Fresh Muffins 6 FOR 65¢
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------------------------------------	--

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, May 15

8:15 a.m.-3 p.m.: Paperback Book Fair; Community Park and Valley Road School.
7 p.m.: Osborn Memorial Concert; Princeton University Concert Band; Cannon Green.

8 p.m.: "Story of a Biography: Hemingway," Carlos Baker; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: "Electoral College," League of Women Voters; Montgomery unit; First National Bank of Somerset County, Route 518, Somerset Hill.

8 p.m.: Films on South Africa, Hans Slesing, lecturer; International Club of the YWCA; at the Y.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Hall.

8 p.m.: Film, "The Shop on Main Street," McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.

Friday, May 16

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Nassau Street at Mercer, opposite Town Topics.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary; Hook & Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison St.

8 p.m.: "Don't Look Back," Bob Dylan documentary; McCarter.

Saturday, May 17

Princeton Ski Club Dance at Pine Brae Cancelled.
Clean-up Day, Rocky Hill Borough. (Items should be at curb by 7:30 p.m.)

9 a.m.: Meadow Mouse Farm Dressage Show; Cherry Hill Road. (Precision riding; luncheon available.)

9:30 a.m.: "Paint in," sponsored by Princeton University & Arts Council of Princeton; construction fence surrounding Firestone Library; Prices.

11 a.m.: Opening Ceremonies for Joint Civil Rights Commission; Youth Center, 4 Green Street.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: The Country Fair, sponsored by West Windsor PTA; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

1:30-3 p.m.: Public Forum, "Student Attitudes Toward the Draft," Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; meeting room, Meadow Lakes Village.

7 p.m.: Film, "The Bank Dick," W. C. Fields; 9:15 p.m., "A Man and a Woman," McCarter.

Sunday, May 18

2 p.m.: Osborn Memorial Concert; Princeton University.

2 p.m.: "Hook, Line & Sinker," Jerry Lewis.

Plus

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"If it's Tuesday, Then it Must Be Belgium," Steve McQueen.

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Every Week

Pre-teens: films, jointly sponsored by Trinity Church and Princeton Youth Center; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Youth Center; 103 Witherspoon Street, (Free)

Exhibit: "Clothing and Costumes," Princeton Junior Museum, 175 Nassau Street. Hours - 10 to 4 on Sat. & Sun.

Princeton University Tours, 95 weekdays; 15 Sun. days; Call Orange Key office 452-3603 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Community Park School. (Information - 898-1863)

Swiss Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information - 201-353-3878)

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

Youth Employment Service, free job counseling, 2-4 p.m. every Wednesday. (Youth between 14 and 20 yrs. old); 120 John Street.

Youth Center Dance, music by the PYC Jazz Combo, entertainment. For teen-agers of high school age. Fridays, Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Ladies' Round Robin Tennis: 9:11 a.m. on Tues., Thurs. & Fri.; Community Park Courts.

Concert Band: Cannon Green.

2:30-5:30 p.m.: Art Exhibit, "World of Migrant Worker" by Rex Goreleigh; annual May Fellowship Tea of Women's Association; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: meeting, Rutgers P.T.O., all purposes room of school, Dr. Philip E. McPherson, school board member, are guests.

Monday, May 19

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harglinton.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School, Princeton Junction.

8:15 p.m.: Premier Performance, "Eight Baguettes" by Arno Sufrain; Lyndon Woodwind Quintet; Bray Recital Hall, Trenton State College.

Tuesday, May 20

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

4:30-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Franc-ais; Room 247 East Pine Hall.

8 p.m.: Annual Spring Concert; Princeton High School Vocal Music Department.

Wednesday, May 21

8 p.m.: Concert, Wind Ensemble and Sixth Grade Chorus; Princeton Regional Middle School students; auditorium, John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Film, "Childbirth: Lamaze Delivery," Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Public meeting, Township Planning Board; continued business from May 12; Township Hall Annex.

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Thursday, May 22
8 p.m.: Public Meeting, Consumer Legislation Pending Before the New Jersey Legislature, sponsored by Consumer Bureau, Inc.; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: May Dance, Al Smith and the Caravelles; YWCA International Club at the Y.

Friday, May 23
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Nassau Street and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, May 24
10 a.m.: Rummage and Bake Sale; Ladies Auxiliary of Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company; at the firehouse.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton Inter-scholastic Arts Festival; Princeton secondary schools; Marquand Park. (Rain date, May 25).

6 p.m.: Reception Honoring Princeton University Football Coach Richard W. Colman and Mrs. Colman, sponsored by Area Alumni Assn.; Jadwin Gymnasium.

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ROMAN PIZZA PIES 10 in 1-lb., 11-oz. pkg **99¢**
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MAXIM FREEZE DRY COFFEE 8-oz. jar **\$1.63**
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 1-quart, 14-oz. can **35¢**
RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 1-quart, 14-oz. can **89¢**
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Topics of The Town

—Continued From Page 1

Henry S. Broad, retiring president, will serve one year on the board of directors. Other directors, elected for three year terms, are: Dr. J. Anthony Dede, Rabbi Norbert Samuelson, Mrs. M. na Kempson, Mrs. Peter Putnam, Mrs. William Hucklebee, the Rev. Nicholas B. Van Dyke, James J. Affleck, Mrs. Alhridge C. Smith III, Mrs. Robert O'Neill and Dr. Shirley Van Perreay.

MEMBERS ELECTED

For Arts Council Board, Rex Goreleigh, Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin and Michael Leech were elected to the Board of Trustees of the Arts Council, Princeton at its annual meeting last week.

The officers of the Board are: William K. Selden, president; Jeremiah Ford, vice president; Alan S. Downer, secretary; and Robert Dilley, treasurer.

The current Board members include Gordon Andrews, Rev. William Beeners, Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, Mrs. Gibson Daley, Mrs. Arthur Fontijn, John Hamel, James L. Litton, Arthur Lithgow, David Mackey, Mrs. Neal O'Connor and Mrs. Frank Schley.

During the past year, the Arts Council undertook a study for new space to house different art groups in Princeton, and established itself as liaison for awards from the New Jersey Council of the Arts, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the New School for Music Study.

The group also cooperated with the New Jersey Department of Education, the New Jersey State Arts Museum and

renewed Township First Aid Squad. He was ticketed with careless driving by Ptl. Herbert Bannister.

DEADLINE NEARS

For Arts Calendar. The next Calendar of Events to be published in the May 29th issue of TOWN TOPICS will cover information on activities in the arts for the next three months, and will be entitled, "Summer Calendar of Events." All notices to be included must be submitted to Michael Leech at the Princeton Theatre by Wednesday, May 21.

CYCLIST, 10, STRUCK

At Stockton and Lovers Lane. John Liffand, 10, of 138 Wilson Road, was knocked to the roadway by a car Saturday morning at the intersection of Stockton Street and Lovers Lane. He was treated for contusions of the left leg and released from Princeton Hospital.

Both the driver, Frank R. Barlis, 48, of Trenton, and a witness reported that the youth had turned directly in front of the Barlis car. Ptl. Timothy Husing made no charges.

Car Hits Pole. A car was adjudged a total loss by Township police after it skidded out of control on Route 206 Friday and struck a pole 150 feet south of Cherry Valley Road. It was raining at the time of the accident — 5:45 p.m.

The driver, Harry L. Parker, 42, of Somerville received 12 .38 Smith & Wesson shots at Princeton Hospital for treatment of a puncture wound on the back of his right hand.

He told police that he was rounding a curve when his car started to fishtail and he lost control. It went off the shoulder of the road and damaged the lawn in front of Peresett. Appliance before striking the pole.

Ptl. Michael Kopliner reported that it is possible that the car's left rear tire may have blown out prior to the start of the skid. He made no charges.

In an accident in Lawrence Township on 7 Monday morning, a Princeton resident was injured when his car ran off Route 1 and struck a pole. Herbert Broadway, 47, 100 Leigh Avenue, was taken to Princeton Hospital by the Law-

rence Township First Aid Squad. He was ticketed with careless driving by Ptl. Herbert Bannister.

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED

By Middle School Students. Student musicians and chorale groups from the Princeton Regional Middle School will present two concerts this month at the John Witherspoon auditorium.

The Wind Ensemble and Sixth Grade Chorus will perform at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 21. The Chamber Orchestra and Middle School Choir will appear at 8 p.m., May 26. All parents are invited to attend.

Before the May 21 concert, the Regional Middle School P. T. O. will hold a brief business meeting and elect new officers.

The new slate of officers includes: Mrs. Philip Cruickshank, president; Mrs. Albert Price, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Turner, Jr., recording secretary.

Also, Mrs. Frederick Burn, corresponding secretary; Mr. John Keigler, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Foster, Mrs. E. F. Lschever, and Mrs. Robert Wood side, elected members of the 1970 Nominating Committee. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

AUCTION PLANNED

By Scout Troop. Boy Scout Troop 84 of Kingston will hold its annual auction at 10 a.m., Saturday, on the grounds of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

As an added attraction this year, the scouts will make an overnight camp on the Church grounds, allowing community residents to observe the Troop in action.

Anyone wishing to contribute articles to the auction should contact Earl Mertz Jr., at 924-1797.

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN. To West Windsor Senior. The West Windsor PTA's \$1,000 Frank J. Walton Scholarship has been awarded to Jane Pullen, a Princeton High School senior who plans to attend the Parsons School of Design.

Special Mention Awards were made to Walter Fry, valedictorian of Princeton High who will attend Brown University, and Elizabeth Ann Van Doren who will attend Douglass College next fall.

—Continued on Page 15

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SPORTS In Princeton

FREMUTH WINS ANOTHER
Rutgers Blanked, 3-0, Mike Fremuth, the highly talented Princeton pitcher who lost his first two games this spring, won his fourth in a row Tuesday as he shut out Rutgers on Clarke Field, 3 to 0. It was the Tiger baseball team's first victory over the Scarlet in their last eight meetings.

The senior right-hander pitched his way out of a bases loaded situation in the first, and the visitors never threatened seriously thereafter. He struck out eight, and when he wanted to nail down the triumph in the final inning, did so on four pitches.

Catcher Arnie Holtherr got Princeton its first run in the second when he singled to right, advanced on a fielder's choice, took third on a wild pitch and continued home when the Rutgers catcher fired the ball into left field. In the fifth, Captain Todd Faulkner tripled to deep left, to the baseman Ray Huard, who had singled.

The Tigers filled the bases in the eighth, sophomore Bob

Schiffner hitting safely to left to bring Faulkner home. The triumph raised the Orange and Black's record to 13-4-1.

PHIS ONE-HIT VICTIM
Of Steiner's Jackson, Lee Jackson, of Steiner High School tossed a one-hitter at PHS Tuesday afternoon, as the visitors upped their record to nine wins against two losses. Jackson, who struck out seven including pinch-hitters Jeff Grover and Joe Soldner in the last inning, picked up his fifth win in six starts. It was a 2-0 final.

Other Sports

on pages 41-45

Catcher Chuck Arnold got the Little Tigers' lone safety with one out in the sixth when he hit a bouncer deep in the hole at short. Coach Harry Zol immediately inserted Hal Logan, the team's fastest runner, for Arnold. Logan was out down trying to steal, how ever.

The Spartans scored both their runs in the second when they combined three walks and a single. After that, PHS pitcher Jeff Haring settled down and issued only one free pass the rest of the game. He struck out one and was touched for five hits.

All through the game, Zol kept reminding his players they were only two runs down and still in the game. Actually, PHS never really was. The team just can't hit in the

"We spend 90 percent of our time in batting practice," Zol said. "But if a player can't hit by the time he's in high school, he's never going to be a hitter."

TRACKMEN LOSE, 83-43
To Steiner. Capturing only three firsts in 14 events, Princeton High School was outclassed Monday by a strong Steiner track team. The score was 83-43.

Paul Riddell's win in the high hurdles, Warren Appel's victory in the 220 (23.9) and Paul Mazzarella's win in the low hurdles were Princeton's lone first places. Team captain Julian Solotarovsky was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

PHS did not win a single field event. The closest it came was Lawrence Parker's 137-2 throw in the javelin—one inch shorter than the first

Princeton Goller Wins

Bud Zachary, Princeton junior, won the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf championship at Ithaca this week to climax the Tigers' success in taking the team title (see page 41.)

On Saturday, Zachary earned medalist honors with a 36-hole total of 148 over the rolling Corneil course. Next day, he advanced to the semi-finals with a 5-and-4 triumph over an opponent from Yale and a 2-and-1 victory over another from Penn State.

Monday saw Zachary battle to the 18th green in both his morning and afternoon matches, but he won them both (over Harvard and Penn State opponents) by identical scores of 2 up. He succeeds another Princetonian, Mike Porter, who helped in the team victory with a score of 151 but was eliminated in first round match play.

place effort of 157-3. Sophomore miler Joe Bolster was second in the mile, although he claimed a victory of sorts by coming in under five minutes for the first time this season with a clocking of 4:59.5.

TENNIS LEAGUE PLANNED
For West Windsor Residents. An evening doubles tennis league for West Windsor residents will begin Monday on West Windsor Courts. Play will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30.

All West Windsor men are invited to participate in the league, which is sponsored by the municipality's recreation committee. For more information call Berni Mockler, 799-1831; Dirk Mayskens, 799-0684 or Jack Baer, 799-0217.

AREA WOMEN TO PLAY
to Trenton Tennis League. The newly-organized Princeton women's tennis team will play its first match Saturday in the Trenton Tennis League at the Cadwalader Park courts.

Competition in singles and doubles matches will be provided by Trenton's three teams, squads from Princeton, Neshaun, Pa. and other women's team's in this area. Members of the Princeton team include: Isabelle Arone, Carolyn Camper, Kim Drenner, Laura Goldfeld, Bar-

bara Ghoultievich, Pam Hearn, Gilda Hoffman, Susan Musselman, Fran Pokay, Barbara Waaben and Peg Warner.

Reserves are: Kay Aldridge, Dink Asano, Orly Benjamin, Linda Corlette, Ellen Dribben, Norma Fabian, Betty Lapidus, Jennie Layman, Joan Oberman, Mimi Schwartz, Penny Thomas and Julie White.

SWIM SCHOOL TO OPEN
At Sportsmen Club, Princeton University swimming coach Bob Clotworthy and his wife, Cynthia, will open a swimming school in Princeton from June 16 to August 9.

Classes will be held from 9-12:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, at the Italian American Sportsmen Club, Terhune Road. Instruction will be provided for all age groups, non-swimmers through advanced.

The Clotworthys also plan to give introductory lessons in competitive swimming, for eight to 12-year-old swimmers. Mr. Clotworthy was an Olympic champion in 1956.

Anyone interested in further information should write to Clotworthy Swim School, c/o Bob and Cynthia Clotworthy, River Road, R.D. No. 2, Belle Mead, or call 201-359-7388 during the day or from 8-10 p.m.

CLASSES START MONDAY

In Competitive Swim. A competitive swimming school, comprised of six separate sessions, will be held again this year at the Princeton Community Park Pool under the direction of Robert Clotworthy, Princeton University swimming coach.

The first session consisting of 10 practices has been moved ahead and will now start Monday, and run through May 30. The fee is \$25.

The competitive swim program is open to all Princeton area residents. Checks for the above class should be made out to the Princeton Recreation Department and mailed to R. Donald Barr, Recreation Director, Township Hall, Princeton, N. J.

Complete information about the dates and fees of subsequent classes may be obtained by calling the Recreation Office at 921-9490.

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MASS IN PREMIERE

By PHIS Choir. A Mass for the Dead, composed by the Princeton musician Frank Lewin (See "Man of the Week") in memory of Robert Kennedy, will be given its premiere by the Princeton High School Choir under William R. Tregio on Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

One of the movements from the Mass will be part of the program to be given by all five vocal groups in the Princeton High School vocal music department when the annual Spring Concert next Tuesday evening.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will be given in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. under Mr. Tregio. Nancie Parrell will be accompanist.

Singers in the Freshman Girls Chorus will open the program with di Lasso's "Echo Song," followed by the Benedictus of Ludovico da Vittoria. They will also sing "Ich Jauchze," from Bach's Cantata No. 15 and "Dearest Swallow" by Brahms.

The Male Chorus will sing "We Ear, O Lord," by Schuetz; "Praise We Sing to Thee" by Haydn; "De Wind Blow Over My Shoulder, in the Bartholomew arrangement and "We Fight Not for Glory" from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom."

Steve Fishbein will be tenor soloist in the spiritual.

The first half of the concert will end with a group of songs presented by the Madrigal Singers. They will sing "Maiden, Lovely Maiden," "Spring Returns;" "I'll est bei et bon" and three Elizabethan part songs — "Sweet Day," "Willow Song" and "O Mistress Mine," by R. Vaughan Williams.

After intermission, the High School Girls Chorus will sing the "Ave Maria" of Palestrina. The Chorus' featured work will be Persichetti's "Spring Cantata for Women." The four movements are "Trees," "If the Green:"

"Spring is like a perphaps band" and "In Just-Spring."

The Princeton High School Choir will sing the first two movements of the Requiem, Opus 8, by the French organist and composer Maurice Duruflé, and then the movement from Mr. Lewin's Mass for the Dead.

WESTMINSTER TO SING

With Sir Arthur Bliss, the choirs of Westminster College will present a concert in McCarter Theatre on Thursday, May 28 at 8:30 p.m., and for the first part of the program, they will be under the direction of Sir Arthur Bliss.

Sir Arthur, a composer and conductor, is also Master of the Queen's Music and he will travel to the United States especially for the concert.

He will direct the Westminster Choir in a set of art tunes and dances by Purcell which he has arranged, and also in his own cantata, "Mary of Magdala."

In the second half of the program, Dr. George Lynn, music director for Westminster Choir, will direct the choirs in Bach's "God's Time is the Best."

Concertmaster for the orchestra will be Joseph Kovacs, who teaches at Westminster and directs the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

Sir Arthur's cantata is sung to the words of Christopher Hassall. Soloists will be Diane Curry, a Mary; Ramon Kyser as Christus and Sue Ellen Page and Jacqueline Brandt as angels.

In the Bach, soloists will be Miss Curry, Mr. Kyser and Robinson.

Tickets are available from the McCarter box office.

CONCERT PLANNED

At Witherspoon School. Several choral and instrumental groups will present a public concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon School.

The program will feature the Prep Band and Wind Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Virginia Switten, and the Sixth Grade Glee Club and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Joachim Parrella.

Solo and small ensemble pieces will be performed by Lauren Sarno, Christopher Negus, Connie Vial, Kathy McClure, Jane Scarborough, Cynthia Reiche, Sara Wright, David Clotfelter, Eric Laschever, William Alpert and Chris Bau man.

Another musical program, featuring the orchestra and seventh and eighth grade choral groups from the Middle School, will be held on May 25 at the John Witherspoon School.

STUDENTS TO PERFORM

In Princeton Concert. Students of the Princeton University Music Department will perform a program of 20th century chamber music at 8:30 p.m., Friday, in the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies.

The concert, under the auspices of the Friends of Music at Princeton, will open with music for piano solos by Stravinsky, Schoenberg, and two Swarthmore College faculty members, Claudio Spies and Paul Lansky.

MUSICIANS WELCOME

At Amateurs Society. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its last open meeting of the 1968-69 season at 5 p.m., Sunday, in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The informal program, conducted by Professor J. Merrill Knapp, will include Schubert's "Mass in E Flat." The soloists will be Mary Kemp, Victoria Hayes, Albert Janson, Norman Rubin and Edmund Aust.

Any interested person wishing to participate in the reading should contact Mrs. M. E. Guttleb at 921-7214.

"ELIJAH" RECORDED

By Boychoir. A complete recording of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" has just been made by the Columbus Boychoir of Princeton with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The recording, available this summer, was made under the RCA Red Seal label. The Boychoir, with Mr. Ormandy and the orchestra, performed "Elijah" in concert at Philadelphia's Academy of Music during the Easter season.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT SET

For May 24. The Princeton Folk Singers Society and the Trenton Clown Club will present a children's concert, Saturday, May 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Trenton YWCA, 140 E. Hanover Street.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for 75c for children and 1c for adults. The concert is sponsored by the Parent's Association of the Children's Day School for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Child Guidance Center of Mercer County, for the benefit of the organization's summer camp.

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News Of The CHURCHES

STUDY PLAN DEFEATED
By Episcopal delegates, The Trinity Parish proposal for a study of diocesan structure, program and decision-making processes" was washed out last week at the 18th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey.

Put forth by the Rev. Canon James B. Whittemore, rector of Trinity, and backed by the vestry and some 50 clergy, the proposal was first rejected by a majority of the convention's Committee on Revision and later forced to a hearing from the floor, where it was defeated.

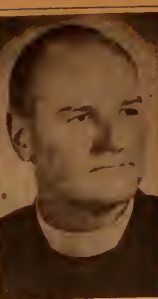
"The mood of the students in this country," the Rev. Mr. Whittemore said from the pulpit on Sunday, "is too sane for students throughout the world—a mood that says the world system, the power structure—is hypocritical, unworthy of respect, outmoded and in urgent need of reform. I cannot help but feel in many instances that they are correct. Surely the experience of some of us at a church convention this past week proved them to be precisely correct."

A resolution put forth by the Rev. Canon Bruce A. Weatherly of Trinity Parish, Moorestown, to raise the salary of years of missions from \$4,800 to \$6,000 was also defeated after lengthy debate. Bishop Alfred L. Bunyard declared the cost prohibitive.

Bishop Charges Harassment. "Throughout the past Lenten season and on into Easter tide," he said, "I have been plagued with feuding, fighting and fustling on the part of clergy who are dissatisfied with diocesan procedures or with the doctrine, discipline and worship of the church."

The harassment on the part of the dissidents must cease," he revealed that an embezzlement of \$910,000 was discovered in the diocesan funds and that arrangements have been made privately to pay the money back, with no court action taken.

The Trinity proposal, based upon a manifesto from the Anglican Congress, asked for (1) a study of the diocesan ministry, including salaries, benefits, deployment, placement,



Rev. James R. Whittemore

tenure, supervision, guidance, evaluation, career development and continuing education. (2) a study of missions and assisted parishes, including the possibilities of merger and dissolution; (3) a study of urban work, including a designation of priority areas for which local and diocesan resources should be mobilized; (4) a study of convocations, including the possibility of more effective regional councils, and (5) a study of diocesan finances aimed toward maximum and efficient financial support of the church's mission.

Unauthorized Meetings. The bishop told the convention that he had reports from "reliable sources" that meetings have been called and discussions held about dividing the diocese. "All this has been done without either my permission or approval," he said.

There were two plans discussed unofficially, as he pointed in the Evening Times: (1) Pulling the northern part of the diocese away and joining it to the Diocese of Newark; (2) forming a separate diocese from Mercer (with the exception of Trenton), Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth and possibly Union and Burlington counties.

Some 30 clergymen from Princeton north to Union County are said to be among the dissident factions. The entire diocese has less than 200 active ministers in its area, which extends to Cape May. There will be no division of the diocese and I order those who have been promoting this idea to abandon it," Bishop

Bunyard told the convention. Princeton delegates included the clergy of Trinity Parish and the following laymen: Harrison Young of All Saints' Chapel, Mrs. Carl Breuer, Sydney Stevens, G. Reverend Bishop, all of Trinity Church, and alternates Mrs. Porter N. Lee, George J. Adriance and Frank T. Gorman Jr.

GEORGE LYNN RESIGNS

From Choir College, George Lynn, composer and music director of Westminster Choir College, resigned from the faculty Thursday to return to Denver, Colo., where he will continue to be active in composition and church music.

In his five years as conductor of the 46 voices of the Westminster Choir, the group has won national acclaim. The choir presented 139 concerts in 15 states, traveling more than 30,000 miles. They sang at the White House in 1965.

As conductor of the 250 voice Synphonic Choir, Mr. Lynn prepared choral works for the Princeton University Glee Club, Ormandy, Von Karajan, Scherchen, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Sir Arthur Bliss and others. Of the choir's work, Stokowski wrote, "It is very sad to note that one feels that something in Art is perfect but that is what I felt about the chorus which you so greatly conducted."

Dr. Lynn has been head of the conducting, choir and voice departments at the college since 1965. A graduate of Westminster in 1938, he had previously taught there from 1946 to 1950, returning in 1964. Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., Westminster president, expressed the college's great regret at his resignation.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Church Women United, Mrs. Prince A. Taylor of Princeton, Unit of Princeton Church was named vice president of the Church Women United of Princeton. Annual May Fellowship luncheon, Mrs. Orion D. Hopper, elected last year, is president.

Also named were Miss Shirley B. Johnson of Princeton United Methodist Church treasurer, Mrs. Walter E. Beers of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, chairman of "The Church Woman."

Mrs. Donald E. Wolf of Kingston Presbyterian Church is chairman for the World Day of Prayer observance and Mrs. F. D. Epps will lead the 1970 May Fellowship Day. Mrs. John L. Cullen and Mrs. Walter B. Foster Sr., both of First Presbyterian Church were named to the nominating committee.

ECW PLANS LUNCHEON

Dr. Bristol To Speak, The Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints' Chapel will hold its annual luncheon meeting at 12:30 next Tuesday. Nine officers will be elected.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, is the featured speaker. A lay preacher in the Episcopal Church and vice chairman of the church's commission on Church Music, he is a member of the board of the New York Philharmonic, the Berkeley Division School and vice chairman of the Creative Education Foundation.

A composer of choral and organ music, Dr. Bristol will speak on the topic "Music to His Ears." Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert S. Christie (921-6238) or Mrs. Joseph R. Goeke (924-4448). Baby sitting, which may be made with Mrs. Grace Bonner (924-0258).



BLACK ANTI-SEMITISM: "We should bring this issue out to the open at the Princeton Pastors' Association," Rabbi Revere R. Brenner said Sunday. "Perhaps we could make amends... come to an understanding."

RABBI PLACES BLAME

For Black Hostility, "I subscribe to the notion that the major responsibility for the new Jewish-Black antipathy can be placed at the door posts of the white Christian community," Rabbi Revere R. Brenner of the Princeton Jewish Center said Sunday at Trinity Church.

Addressing the rector's forum between services, he outlined the history of the "Black-Jewish enterprise"—two minority groups that have had a fine relationship to each other."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he said was a Black-Jewish enterprise. The black colleges of the South were supported almost entirely by Jewish funds until it became the thing to do. He mentioned the Jews who took part in the civil rights movement—those who lost their lives were Jews."

"Black ministers helped the Jewish ministers in fighting prayer in school, Martin Luther King called himself a Zionist even though it opened him up to all kinds of abuse. The slave traders who exploited the blacks were Arabs—Muslims—and he was aware of this."

He told a restless, interested audience of some two dozen middle-aged adults that he had tried to reach out to the

—Continued on Next Page

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ECW PLANS LUNCHEON

Dr. Bristol To Speak, The Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints' Chapel will hold its annual luncheon meeting at 12:30 next Tuesday. Nine officers will be elected.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, is the featured speaker. A lay preacher in the Episcopal Church and vice chairman of the church's commission on Church Music, he is a member of the board of the New York Philharmonic, the Berkeley Division School and vice chairman of the Creative Education Foundation.

A composer of choral and organ music, Dr. Bristol will speak on the topic "Music to His Ears." Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert S. Christie (921-6238) or Mrs. Joseph R. Goeke (924-4448). Baby sitting, which may be made with Mrs. Grace Bonner (924-0258).



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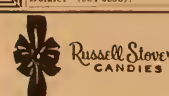
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Obituaries

Mac Adelman, 77, of Roosevelt and Miami Beach, Fla., died May 6 in North Miami Beach. Born in Brooklyn, he was the founder of Adelman & Glick, Princeton realty and insurance firm.

For the past 12 years, he has spent his time between Princeton, Roosevelt and Florida. Mr. Adelman was a member of the Congregation Anshei Chesed, and the Masonic Lodge and the Elks Lodge.

Former president of the Board of Education in Roosevelt, Mr. Adelman was the government agent in financing the Homebuds, which later was renamed Roosevelt. He belonged to the Licensed Insurance and Realor Brokerage.

Husband of Rose W. Adelman, he is also survived by a son, Mel A. Adelman, of Roosevelt; two daughters, Mrs. Edythe T. Click of Princeton and Mrs. Lois Rubinstein of Yardley, Pa.; four sisters and five grand children.

The service was held at Congregation Anshei, Rabbi Herbert Balak officiating, burial in Roosevelt Cemetery.

William J. Hahr, 66, of Cherry Valley Road died May 8 in Princeton Hospital.

A native of New York City, Mr. Hahr lived in Princeton for 30 years. He was retired as chief dormitory inspector of Princeton University.

He was a board member of the Rocky Hill Fire Company and a member of Odd Fellows Lodge 106.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marion H. Hahr; a son, Robert W. of Princeton, and a sister, Almira H. Bechtold of Monmouth Junction.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Stanley A. Rock of the Blawenburg Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in the Blawenburg Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

Mrs. Grace S. Earle, 84, of 20 Cedar Lane, died May 8 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Mississippi, she had lived in Princeton for the past six years.

Widow of William Earle, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Duff Murray of Princeton; a nephew, Robert D. Murray Jr., with whom she lived, and several other nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 1:30 at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Reuel S. Kaighn of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mose T. Cipelli, 79, of Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, died May 13 in Princeton Hospital.

A native of Italy, he came

to this country in 1906 and had lived in the Princeton area for the past 22 years.

Mr. Cipelli was employed by Palmer Square, Inc., for 15 years prior to his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Gina Maria Cipelli, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth of West New York; a son, Herman J. of Princeton Junction; two sisters in Italy; and two grand children.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church Friday at 9:30, with burial in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Calvin H. Petty, 94, form early of Kingston, died May 10 at the Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home.

Born near Cranbury, he had lived in Plainsboro and Kingston for most of his life. Mr. Petty was a farmer who later was employed by Princeton Nurseries.

Three sons survive — Will, Elmer and Raymond, all of Kingston and Elmer of Dover. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helen Slinger of Trenton; a son, William of Cranbury; and six grandchildren. The service in Cranbury was followed by burial in Brainerd Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Roll, 74, of Route 31, Pennington, died May 11 in Mercer Hospital, Princeton. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Raymond R. Roll, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Butler of Trenton; a grand daughter, a son, and two grand children.

A service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Wilson Home for Funerals, Pennington Circle, by the Rev. Donald I. Thiel of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate, with burial in Harbourside Cemetery.

News Of The Churches

—Continued From Page 14
Princeton black ministers at a meeting of the Pastors' Association.

Not from the Pulpit. "One black clergyman told me he could not possibly at this point discuss this from the pulpit because he would be shutting down. One said he had been severely exploited throughout his life by a Jewish employer for 20 years. When I asked 'why didn't you leave?' he said he'd tried and could find no other job."

Rabbi Brenner related that the clergyman told him that the black whites and blacks worked for the man at low wages. "The probability is that he didn't give a damn whether you were black or white," he quoted himself, adding. "The minister failed to see that he was employed by a go-no-good."

He commented on recent books and newspaper stories on surveys purporting to show inferiority of blacks and the superiority of the Jews. "This is disturbing. This opens the door to black relations with white Christians. White Christians are anti-Semitic and the black wants to become a white Christian by finding a common enemy."

He mentioned the accord between himself as an Army chaplain and the black chaplains, invitations to speak in Harlem churches. "Why the Jewish-Negro relationship has deteriorated puzzles me as well as everybody else. We are two minority groups — vulnerable and visible."

In New York, he said, the black confronts four types of white people in his daily rounds: "the social worker, the teacher, the businessman — all Jewish — and the police, who are Irish."

Christian society has "permitted Jews to seek out certain types of employment. They are the visible and vulnerable element (to the black). There's no hope for the black to take over the banks and insurance companies — the major source of exploitation of the Negro. And the Jews stand immediately over the barrier."



ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER: The Rev. Paul Jewett, Kingston, is the guest preacher at the special 75th anniversary observance of the Hope-well United Methodist Church at 11 this Sunday. Mr. Jewett, public relations director for the United Methodist New Jersey Area, will speak on the topic, "In Praise of Basements." Members of Kingston Methodist Church will join the Rev. Douglas J. Kersey, Hope-well pastor, and his congregation for the service.

He cited the technique of "channelled" destruction whereby a mass attempt to take over the elite is channeled right off by the elite. They are in the Bahamas and the only one around is the money lender — a position not of his own making. "This is a problem, he said, that should be aired at the Pastors' Association meetings. 'Perhaps we could make amendments and come to an understanding.'"

DELEGATES NAMED

To Interfaith Council. Three more churches have announced their representatives to the new Princeton Interfaith Council, which will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, May 28 at First Presbyterian Church.

From the Princeton Jewish Center: Mrs. Harold Strass, Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz, Jack Lowenstein, Norman Goldstein and Harry Kohn.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church: Glen A. Hemstock, Mrs. Stanley E. Kerr, Mrs. Frederick E. Petke, Mrs. David D. Merrill and Ben H. Stewart.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish: John A. Vallante, Vincent Moravec, Henry B. Muirpree, Mrs. Nannette Gibson and Donald Magill.

Trinity Church: General F. Paul Henderson, Dr. George J. Langmyhr, Miss B. Broxton Prentiss, Miss Natalie Vaughan, William T. Liffand, Joel T. Campbell, Clinton Silrup, Mrs. James A. Plott, Howard R. Lane and Mrs. Frank J. Haronian.

BULLETIN NOTES

Jerry C. Van Sant is coordinating a new series of adult classes at Calvary Baptist United Church of Christ, meeting at 11 on Sundays. A member of the Association of Black Collegians at Princeton University will be the first speaker.

The church will also introduce a simultaneous course on Educational Unrest and the Changing Role of Christian Education. Dan Batson, a post-graduate student at Princeton Seminary, will be the first speaker.

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speaker, Richard R. Moore, Princeton class leader.

The Camp Fund of the Princeton Church Women Union has received \$1,538.86 to date, according to chairman Mrs. Harry Hill. The 1968 program, which sent 22 boys and girls to camp, cost \$1,642. This year's goal is \$1800, marking the 10th anniversary of the fund.

James Billington, professor of history at Princeton University, will discuss "Continuity Issues in Higher Education" this Tuesday at the 50th anniversary of the University Clergy Colloquium, Deane Neil Rudenstine will respond to the address. The six lectures, sponsored by the university chaplains, have been devoted to issues of special concern to the ministry.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 11
FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY For Berkshire Farm, Mrs. Bevis Longstreth will head the 10th annual appeal in the Princeton area for the Berkshire Farm for Boys, a home for delinquent and problem boys.

The farm is a private, non-sectarian residential treatment center for boys from New Jersey, New York and other nearby states. Boys are referred to the 82-year-old institution by courts and other public and private social agencies.

This year's campaign committee includes: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breuer, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Engstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Mr. Richard V. Lindbahr, Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. E. Rodgers, Mrs. Penn Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace, Jr.

Checks, made payable to Berkshire Farm for Boys, may be sent to Mrs. Longstreth, Box 285, Princeton. Contributions to the Farm are tax-deductible.

BENEFIT PLANNED

At Drumhaucketh Thursday. The Dogwood Garden Club will give a benefit card party Thursday at Drumhaucketh, 12:30. Tables of herbs and other plants will be on sale, as well as articles made by club members and "white elephants."

Mrs. Gerald Lockyer is general chairman of the event, while Mrs. John H. Houghton, past president, will greet guests at the door. In charge of the sales tables will be Mrs. James B. Campbell, Jr., Mrs. John Kenyon, Mrs. Ed Sharp and Mrs. Dudley W. Clark Jr.

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MAIN HOUSE: plastered stone, 9 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, one a walk in. A superb country house. Down the lane is a GUEST HOUSE: living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, flagged terrace under the trees.

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CANOE AND BICYCLE ENTHUSIAST! Gilt Stout Camp needs experienced man or woman to lead Delaware River canoe trip July 21 to August 1, also needs man or woman to lead bicycle trip in New Jersey August 4 through 15. Fair pay. Call 833-0887 between 9 and 5 weekdays or 452-9055 after hours and week ends.

49 PRINCETON GRADUATE and bride desire housekeeping for Aug. out experienced. Ideal references available. call George 452-7088.

TRIUMPH 47: Spitfire convertible. Green with black top. 28,000 miles. radio. \$1550. Call 799-1550.

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A BRAND NEW LISTING IN EGERSTOUNE — What could be more desirable than a handsome salt box with weathered cedar exterior and moss green trim on a beautifully planted lot sloping to the woods along Stony Brook? Inside, the entrance hall is flanked by living room with fireplace and bookshelves and separate dining room. Down a few steps from a spawking new kitchen, there is a large family room with sliding glass doors to a covered brick terrace, as well as laundry and lavatory. Upstairs, there are six bedrooms and two baths arranged on three levels for maximum privacy. The entire house is in excellent condition and probably won't last a minute in our present competitive market. Offered here for the first time at \$79,500

A COUNTRY PLACE OF GREAT CHARM secluded behind an ivy-covered stone wall. Just at the Western edge of Princeton, this beautiful, small estate has everything your heart desires. The 150-year-old main house with its silvery-gray exterior of cedar shakes has been lovingly restored over the past 18 years by its present owners. On the ground floor, there is an entrance floor with powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, step-down study, country kitchen with sunny breakfast area, and screened porch. On the second floor, there are four bedrooms and two baths; and on the third, a rustic paneled teen-age hideaway of two rooms. Besides the house, there is a large study barn; a carriage house, which will accommodate four cars, and eminently rentable tenant cottage; a beautiful Sylvan pool with terrace and cabana. The trees and gardens are incomparable. \$98,500

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Beautiful custom built rancher — 3 1/2 baths, family room, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, w/FP, prettily kitchen, well equipped, early American decor, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre. **\$35,500**

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Located not too far from Princeton on a quiet road is this newly painted ranch house, 4 bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, dining room, large living room, 2 car garage, full basement, convenient bus line of exceptional value. See it and believe it. **\$21,500**

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PRINCETON — This fine Cape Cod with an excellent Township location has all the charm of an English Cottage. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Second floor has two more roomy bedrooms and a bath. Two car garage, screened rear porch, nicely finished basement and mature landscaping make this a just right house for the "not too large" family. **\$18,900**

PRINCETON WOODLAND — Three acres of mature woodland with a sparkling brook offer privacy and the beauty of a natural setting for this three bedroom ranch. Sunken living room with fireplace and a picture window looking out on the wooded setting, formal dining room and a modern kitchen. An ideal property to consider for its natural appeal. **\$13,500**

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE — Spacious and stately nine rooms with 2 1/2 baths in one of the best locations. Large lot with mature landscaping. **\$12,900**

HOPWELL RANCH — This 3 bedroom house has a quiet location. **\$30,900**

PRINCETON — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Borough location. Well kept with mature landscaping on a quiet street. **\$39,900**

MONTGOMERY — Spacious Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre lot, lovely in-ground pool. **\$51,500**

COUNTRY CAPE COD — Montgomery Township, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on an attractive 1/2 acre lot. **\$21,900**

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NO, IT'S NOT ON LIBRARY PLACE

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HELSTOSKI (HEL-STASH-SKEE), HENRY, B. 1925. Reform Mayor of E. Rutherford (1956-1964). Member of Congress, 9th District, N. J. (1964-). Democrat. Liberal voting record. Candidate for Governor Primary, June 3, 1969. For info. call 921-6740.

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FORMER ELMAR NURSING HOME,
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This valuable property at corner of U.S. 1 and Alexander Road is in A1 condition from basement to roof. Fully furnished and equipped as a NURSING HOME. Has excellent possibilities for BUSINESS and/or PROFESSIONAL OFFICES or APARTMENTS. Good Financing for qualified buyer. For full particulars consult:

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(new listings)**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 bedroom raised rancher with exceptional possibilities for 2 additional bedrooms; 3 full ceramic tile baths. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, ultra modern kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage; all on a large corner lot in the only section of Hopewell Twp. offering city conveniences (schools and gas) and just reduced to \$25,500

You bet it is! This extra large 4 bedroom colonial has 2400 sq. ft. of living area, a wide entrance hall leading to a spacious living room with bow window, a gigantic family room with fireplace, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen and breakfast room. 2 1/2 baths plus a finished recreation room downstairs, attached garage; outside there is a huge patio with barbecue and a beautiful wooded setting; extras include plush wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator and washer and dryer. It's only 2 years old and just \$24,900

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21.7 acres in West Amwell Twp. a large barn red colonial set back app. 400' from the road; 7 extra large rooms, 1 1/2 baths with room size such as a 15' x 18' living room with a huge fieldstone fireplace, a 14' x 21' kitchen and breakfast area, a master bedroom that measures 16' x 21' and much, much more. This home needs to be finished on the inside but it offers so much. Owner transferred and ready to do business. Asking \$45,000

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Almost new 4 bedroom blevel on 2 acres in East Amwell Twp. It totals 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, including a large paneled family room with 3 raised hearth, antique brick fireplace, 2 car garage and pony barn; owner will include the pony for just \$25,500

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48 VW CONVERTIBLE. Owners going to Europe. Excellent condition. Hardtop, whitewall, wood accessories, regularly serviced. A great buy. Call 824-8254.

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Come see us any day from 12 noon 'til 5 p.m. or other times by appointment.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 16-24, 45-51

FURNISHED ROOM for rent with semiprivate entrance. Near University. Call 921-1815.

HUNTERDON COUNTY - built in 1720, stone house, lots of room, condition; 4 bedrooms, extra large living room, large side wings, kitchen, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool, and bath house, tennis court, stone barn, garage with 3 rooms upstairs, all on 5 1/2 acres. A real find at \$49,500

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FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. August 15 through July 70, 4 bedrooms plus study, rec. room, etc. Shadybrook area. Call after 7 p.m. 921-7742; asking \$400. 1-14

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2-27-1

LANDSCAPING: Dry walls and terracing. Complete lawn care, flowers, trees, general gardening and lawn mowing. Call 466-0967. 1-14

SUMMER RENTAL: Centrally air conditioned, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, available July 2nd to August 17th. Walking distance to University and center of town. Private, large garden. Call 924-7733. 1-14

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4-24-4

FOR SALE: 10 speed racing bike. Ultra light, tubular tires, book carrier. Asking \$116. Kayak. German racing sailboat. Solid, custom splash cover. \$24,950.

ONE OF TWO units wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, Rightstown area. Monday thru Friday. Call 924-9600, evenings 448-9607.

FOR RENT: Available July 1st. Two bedroom apt. furnished. On Harrison, 2 blocks from Lake Carnegie. \$200.00. Call 921-8217. 1-14

FR-3: Red, excellent running condition. Machine and running shoes. 1967 old, 8000 firm. Call 921-6217.

TRIPLETS: 3 grey female kittens, born on St. Patrick's Day, to good home. Call 924-6117, 6-15-1

FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bathroom, basement, attic. Walking distance to University. Only \$120 per month, available June 1. Call 924-6052 nights. 452-3524 days. Ask for Nick

TRUCK: 1966, red, black interior, 1800 wheels, tonneau cover, 2000 miles, very good condition, excellent condition. Selling abroad. After 4 p.m. 465-2709.

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3 BR, 1 Bath, LR with fireplace, formal DR, eat in kitchen with dishwasher, closed porch off breakfast area, sliding glass doors, situated on approximately one acre of nicely landscaped ground. \$35,000



CRANBURY-SPLIT LEVEL

4 BR, 2 Bath, Split Level in Excellent Condition on a corner lot. Features include: glazed asbestos siding, and enclosed porch with bar-be-que. \$38,000



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3 BR, 1 B situated on a superbly landscaped lot with many trees and located in an excellent area. \$40,500

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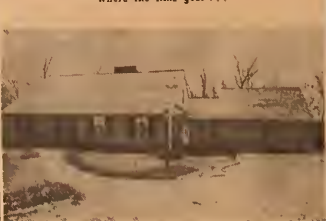
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where the time goes...



nobody knows, but this authentic, spacious Colonial is absolutely timeless, was built. Located on 3 wooded acres (complete with a horse barn) in Hopewell Township that roll bewitchingly down to a babbling brook, it has a bright Living room with fireplace, beamed Dining room, large beamed Family Room-Kitchen combination with huge brick fireplace, efficient Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms and 2 1/2 Baths. A screened-in Porch, a large terrace with swimming pool, complete the congenial atmosphere which surrounds this home, inside and out. Let us show you what we mean!

\$74,500

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195 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

921-7655

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ROOM FOR RENT: 5 Harriss Road, CA after 5 p.m. 924-0941

IF YOU HAVE A CHILD between 8 and 11, he can experience the beauty and wonder of N.J. and surrounding areas. Two experienced teachers will conduct the Garden State Traveling Day Camp for 4 one week sessions. Dates are planned for June 10, 17, 24, and 31. For more information phone evenings after 809-921-7915 or 201-248-4437. 5-15-81

SIBERIAN MUSKY PUPS: black and white, blue eyes beautiful markings. AKC titled by Chum pink Minkov of Koryak. top show quality. 982-2648

TRIUMPH in the sun, with a 1963 70-74 white finish, black leather interior. Like new condition with many extras Call 201-249-8514 evenings

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 1200 SEDAN beige, 7,000 actual miles. One owner, regular maintenance record. 895 For inspection. call 921-2133

THINK COOL WITH SWIMMING POOL

A 30' x 40' ground level pool with deck and pool house are part of this Colonial apt located in Montgomery Township. A country set of rooms and dining area overlook the attractive swimming facilities. The raised living room has a fireplace with an adjacent study. Bedroom and powder room complete the first floor. 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on second level. 2 car garage. \$44,500.

MATH TUTORING: Algebra through calculus. By Princeton University graduate currently teaching High School math. Call 334-0959. 2-20-81

SUMMER RENTAL: Small, furnished 1700 house, deep lot with shade trees. Reasonable rent early June to early September. Write Box 185, Pennington, N. J. 08534 or call 727-0434. 5-15-81

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY: Call 924-6010 5-20-81

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 322 and 1100 per month. Call 422-2108. 5-25-81

LOVELADIES HARBOR RENTAL: Brand new Contemporary with 150 ft waterfront on Canal. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms. Beach privileges paid. Available July. References required 924-7907. 4-24-81

1963 FORD 1/2 ton Pick-up 4 speed automatic, good condition \$600 Call 466-1471 4-24-81

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Schwinn and Raleigh New and Used Bicycles Sales Service Part and Repairs

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SORTS CAR CLASSIC for sale 1960 MGCA. Excellent condition. Good tires and top. Rust free. Must sell. Jerry. 924-8118 evenings or Roger. 452-9636 days. 5-15-81

VW SQUAREBACK, 1966, beige, radio and heater, faithful, complete maintenance, one owner. sacrifice. 466-0983. 5-15-81

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Windsor Castle apartments. East Windsor Township. Near Hightstown, available June 1. Call to wall carpeting, air conditioning. \$180. call 466-4007. 5-15-81

HOPEWELL

Borough Colonial in convenient location features large entry hall, 3 bedrooms and a partially finished 4th bedroom; 2 blocks from school. \$26,500

Borough Cape Cod, very good location, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, paneled living and dining area, 2 baths, nice lot, only \$29,500

Borough Ranch, centrally air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double fireplace, many nice custom extras included. \$30,000

MULTI-FAMILY UNITS

2 family—frankly needs work; 5 good size rooms each side, handy person could live well in one side and have nice income from other. \$24,000

2 family—convenient center of town location, 6 large rooms each side, good income. \$31,000

2 family in Township; 1 rooms each side, situated on 3 lots. \$31,900

4 family, 3-5 rooms each, income apx. \$410, newly done outside with aluminum siding. \$39,000

EAST AMWELL

3 bedroom ranch; you won't find another for this price. \$19,200

Bi-level, only 6 years old, 5 bedrooms, plus family room, 5 acres of land. \$35,000

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Immediate opening for a Switchboard Operator Receptionist. Duties will include the operation of a switchboard, receiving and routing incoming and outgoing calls, telephone dispatching, arranging for transportation, receiving visitors.

Applicants must be high school graduates. Experience in switchboard operation is desirable. Some typing will be required. Some overtime will be involved

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 16-24, 45-51

FOR SALE: Practically new 1966 Laverde, 4 door, automatic, 200 cc twin, used only 350 miles. First Buckle Sales, Inc. reasonable offer. Call 609-921-9413 after 5 p.m.

KITCHEN AID VERTI CYCLE dish washer, excellent condition but damaged around by RCA. \$50. 924-5153

ROOMS FOR RENT: Large room, private entrance, 8th, small room, separate entrance, 500, perfect situation and make student's only. 924-7051. 5-15-81

LOST, ANTIQUE GOLD LINK bracelet, English hallmark, 14 karat. Please call 921-6782. 5-16-81

ROOM FOR RENT: large and pleasant furnished room with private bath and private entrance; quiet street, parking space. Call 921-7039.

USED SHOW TIRES: 2 Gulf Viking 5.80-15 tubelins; Resolco 600-508 5.80-15 4000 miles. \$30. Call 924-2099.

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MALE ROOMMATES WANTED to share house with professional young men, own bedroom, 10 minutes from heart of Princeton. Call 666-5166 afternoons or evenings, all day weekends or call Gary. 466-5944 before 4:30. 5-15-81

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RHODO BIRCH NURSERY COMPLETE JAPANESE AND MODERN LANDSCAPING

Complete tree and lawn service. Unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens.

Free estimates

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PERMANENT SALES POSITION: open for collegiate type girl, at Ladybug Appt. to person in Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. 5-8-81

GOT A 7, 8 OR 9-year-old around the house? Give him a fun-filled introduction to music this summer with the New School's PIANO READINESS program. Call 921-4000 for details. 4-22-81

FOR SALE: 1966 Plymouth Van, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 2 door transmission. Call 609-896-1923 after 5 p.m. 5-8-81

EXCEPTIONAL PARTY SERVICE: Hors d'oeuvres, hot sandwiches, casseroles, etc. By established caterer. Call after 4 p.m. 924-1923. 4-10-81

GRAVELY LAWN and garden tract for 1967 convertible 78 with electric start. 80" rotary mower, rider. \$500. Call 921-6479. 4-24-81

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day (on lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to. 924-7040 12-5-81

FOR SALE: Lovely 100% wood trunk beige rug, size 14' x 14', practical, new, w.w., used only a few months. \$350 with rubber pad. Call 924-6414 after 6 p.m. 4-24-81

HOUSE TO RENT: July to January, 3 bedroom furnished house in Borough, Air-conditioned, all facilities. \$2400.00 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: Used racing bicycle and 11" speed girls bike. Call 924-9171. evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Prince George-Lawrenceville area, near 825. Four rooms, bath, fireplace, garage and furnished. Single person, or couple, preferred. Available June 1. \$125 per month, one month deposit required. 609-397-5777, after 7 p.m.

LAWRENCEVILLE large room and bath in Colonial home for a business lady with car. Call evenings. 809-921-7915.

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WEST SIDE STORY

Exceptionally comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the Princeton tradition. The secluded screened porch, huge paneled family room and well planted, fenced back yard are just three of many unusual features. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$70,000

BUILT IN THE FIFTIES.

FOR SALE IN THE FORTIES

\$16,500 is the asking price for this well built three bedroom, 2 bath, two story Colonial in the Township. Plaster walls, full basement, wonderfully convenient location. Move in in August.

NO THROUGH TRAFFIC

pases this pleasant home in Princeton Township. Three bedrooms plus a smaller room to fit crib or Castro Convertible. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, a dandy screened porch. Good electric kitchen. Paneled family room, workshop, 2 car garage, plenty of storage. Owner moving so nearly all of the appliances and many of the draperies and rugs will be sold with the house. June occupancy. \$51,900

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STRIKING CONTEMPORARY

On a woody acre and a half with lake views. This imaginative house has high-ceilinged living-dining room, thoughtfully arranged kitchen, laundry, two bedrooms, two baths, and children's playroom in the main wing. In a separate wing, there is a luxurious master suite consisting of study with fireplace, bedroom, and bath. The entire house is encircled with balconies, decks, and leafy terraces for summer relaxation. Truly unique. \$87,500

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24 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, May 15, 1969 24

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S
'SHAME'

Liv Mox
Ullmann Von Sydow

Shown at: 7:30-9:30

RKO LINCOLN

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Richard Leo
Widmark Horne

Shown at: 12:15-2:15 & 3:45-5:15
8:15-10:00

RKO TRENT

Lee Marvin
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'HELL IN THE PACIFIC'

Shown at: 12:24-4:10

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Audree Estey Director, presents
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A children's story — danced by children — entertainment for children of all ages

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News Of The THEATRES

"MUSIC MAN"? GREAT!

P. J. & B. Has Hit. How can you have a banglam, sock dollager, gallus snapping, fire crackling production of "The Music Man" without even one piece of brass in the orchestra pit, let alone 76 trombones, and only a couple of pianos to keep the cast company?

You can, the answer is, if you have Milton Lyon to di-

rect, Joan Lucas to design the cast, Greg Farrell in the title role, played opposite Carole Peterson cast as Marian Paroo. At right is Roo Brown, Marian's mother, TOWN TOPICS' reviewer labels "Music Man" as the best of a long line of successful P.J.A.B. productions.

(Jim MacDonald Photo)

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vine assumed a splendid lip to portray Winthrop, the silent lad who responds to the Music Man's warm-hearted therapy. Young blonde-haired Molly Sword, with huge and wonderful eyes, was Amyville, the young piano player who can't quite hear that one wrong note.

It is always a nice surprise in an amateur production to find excellence even in the small parts. Here we had Leonard Schaeffer, a senior at the University, doing a fine job as Marcelus, the Music Man's sidekick, (he's the one who sings "Shipponi") and David Parres ("but he doesn't know the territory!") as the traveling salesman who spills the beans about Prof. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon (Anne) played the mayor and his wife in fine bombastic continued On Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 35
style. When Mrs. Sheldon spits out "Balsack" who is as every body knows a DIRTY writer, she encapsulates the literary views of mid-western America in a single word.

Mrs. Lucas' choreography for P. J. & B. is always note worthy, but she seems to have struck an especially happy note with her "Music Man" dances. In the library scene, for instance, she uses only a few dancers to create a blithe little mine in which boys follow girls in and out of the stacks and then carry them gleefully off in the book carts.

For "Shipoo" she does the kind of exuberant hoe-down choreography that brings back recollections of "Oklahoma!" and Agnes de Mille. And her intricate "parade waltz" for Society's "Trombones" is a joy to watch.

Dennis Dougherty's scenery combines reality and imagination. He does a 1912 library where you can almost smell the mustiness but with horizontal and vertical spaces that allow freedom for Mrs. Lucas' dancers. He has a shabby front porch in need of paint for Marian's cottage and he does a fine piece of urban planning for River City's main street.

Richard Smart's costumes are authentic 1912. His Early River City boys' band wear the reddest red uniforms you ever saw, and it certainly isn't hard to imagine Professor Hill selling them as last fashion towahtakes.

They were saying around town — Princeton, not River City — that "The Music Man" is P. J. & B.'s best musical so far. And if you heard the audience applause break upon the music in time to "Seventy Six Trombones," you knew it was probably true.

—Katharine Brettnall



SHE'S THE ONE! When Princeton undergraduates go to the movies, the girl they want to watch is Raquel Welch — and the Playhouse-Garden theatre will try to oblige.

OF RAQUEL WELCH... And Science Fiction. Richard Andrews, a sophomore at Princeton, polled undergraduates this spring on their tastes in films with the Garden and Playhouse specifically in mind. "I found that the University owns 90% of the stock," he said last week in releasing the results of 1500 replies. "Maybe the students should have some say as to what pictures they show."

Beautiful sexy Raquel Welch is the students' favorite actress. Tied for second place are Julie Christie, Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave.

Rud Steiger is way out in front among the male actors, with Steve McQueen and Paul Newman as almost equal second choices. Italian director Antonioni came in first "by a country mile" in the favorite director category. Ingmar Bergman and Mike Nichols followed with Fellini and Stanley Kubrick trailing.

The students attend the Princeton movies either "monthly" or "very rarely" according to most of the responses. Few go weekly.

Most said they prefer foreign films, singling out the offerings from Czechoslovakia and Sweden. French films are a close

Smoke at the Movies?

Princeton University undergraduates who want to smoke at the movies are running head-on into a Borough ordinance against it.

The ordinance was passed years ago, when students sat in the balcony at the Garden and smoked. The ordinance was enacted because they flipped the burning butts into the audience below.

third, trailed by Italy and England.

They enjoy a short subject film or a cartoon before the major offering. And they want more underground and experimental films. A strong segment asked for more science fiction movies.

The students want re-runs of old films: "The Graduate," topped most lists, followed by "Tom Jones" and "Yellow Submarine." The Beatles' film in a three-way tie for fourth place are "Faces," "Dr. Zhivago" and "Blow-up."

They suggested old flick festivals of Humphrey Bogart and W. C. Fields films; frequent changes in the feature offerings, less delay in getting new films to Princeton; lower, or student rates; late shows on

the weekend more publicity about offerings; and they finished off with a huge demand for popcorn. A few wanted smoking areas ("although this is hard on the non-smokers," Mr. Andrews noted).

Fred Blalcher, president of Palmer Square, Inc. and theatre manager Richard Knight, are as interested in the results as young Mr. Andrews. Palmer Square picked up the tab and, as its first act, retrieved "The Graduate" from storage for a two-week run. "It's too late in the academic year to break the other films. We'll probably

—Continued on Next Page

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ON TOUR: Ian McShane is the playboy tour guide and Suzanne Pleshette the high-minded career girl in the adult comedy, "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," held over at the Princeton Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 26
wait until fall," Mr. Knight says.

He explained on Friday that the earlier showings of new films is not possible because "Princeton doesn't have the population to support an extended engagement of a new release. These are very high rental films. The big, 70-mm picture is also photographed in 35-mm, and the prints are held in reserve until the long-run, reserved-seat engagements in the big cities are through."

The McCarter Theatre, he noted, has been holding reruns of old films, which he believes interest the students more than the general public.

He adds that the science-fiction films are brought here "when they are the better ones," mentioning "Barbarella" and "2001, A Space Odyssey," both of which had strong audience pull. The same ap-

plies to the foreign films. "We play the best of them."

Mr. Knight glanced at his copy of the survey. "I used to be able to get a film 14 days after the New York opening. Recently, however, the territory was changed and we are now considered Philadelphia territory — and we have to wait for the Philadelphia opening. They don't always open there at the same time they open in New York. Usually, our availability is the same as Trenton's."

"Sometimes we get pictures ahead of New York, because they opened in Philadelphia earlier. That is hardly beneficial, because we don't have the benefit of the New York reviews. "Support Your Local Sheriff" was one of these. It did well here because of good word-of-mouth."

The complexities of film distribution, and the size of the house are all factors in booking a film, he explains. "We often have to guarantee the length of the run. Years ago there was a flat rental on pictures, now it is all percentage. Also, there are not as many pictures made as there were when we changed films twice a week. Good or bad pictures, there's not nearly as many made today."

And popcorn? "Well, there's the smell and the mess. It cheapens the atmosphere. Fred Blaicher holds the line on this, and before him, Mrs. Edgar Palmer carried the standard."

NEXT YEAR IS READY
At McCarter. A repertoire of eight plays will be produced next season in the 1969-70 drama series at McCarter.

The year will begin in the fall with "The Firebugs," a contemporary play by the Swiss playwright Max Frisch. It tells of three mad arsonists who infiltrate the home of an elderly couple. Eventually the man and wife collaborate in their own destruction. The basic question — "Who is guilty and who is innocent?" is fundamental to the drama.

Subsequent plays will be John Steinbeck's American classic, "Of Mice and Men"; George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," from which, of course, "My Fair Lady" was drawn; J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan"; and Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," the autobiographical tale of small-town life 60 years ago.

The season's Shakespeare will be "Troilus and Cressida," to be followed by a Restoration comedy from the works of William Congreve, either "Way of the World" or "Love for Love."

The year will conclude next spring with the premiere of a new play, yet to be chosen.

FROM OFF-BROADWAY
To Theatre Intime. "The Madness of Lady Bright," by Lanford Wilson, will be Theatre Intime's final "Director's Showcase" production of the current season, opening in Murray Theatre this Thursday at 8:30 and playing this weekend and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The play opened in 1964 at Caffe Ciro in New York and was the first work to play

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News Of The Theatre
Continued From Page 27
In **Remembering Festival Days** there for an extended run. It is the tragic-comic story of an aging homosexual whose beauty and friends have both departed with the passing of time.
Bernard Miller, a resident of Princeton, will direct. The role of Leslie Bright will be played by Glenn Stover, a Princeton sophomore, and the Girl will be played by Rosi Schwarz, who is making her Intime debut with this play.

AND W. C. FIELDS
In **Remembering Festival Days** Three more evenings of festival films remain during McCarter Theatre's May Film Festival.
"The Shop on Main Street" will be shown this Thursday at 8 p.m. The Czech film won a 1965 Academy Award as the year's best foreign film. W. C. Fields will be on the program, too, with "The Fatal Glass of Beer." Short films by Princeton University's undergraduate film makers will round things out.
"Don't Look Back" Friday at 8 p.m. McCarter will show the Bob Dylan documentary, filmed by D. Pennebaker during the singer's 1967 tour of England. Along with Dylan will be "Skaterdater," an Academy-winner short, and more Princeton undergraduate efforts.
"The Bank Dick," "A Man and a Woman." The W. C. Fields will be shown at 7 p.m. "A Man and a Woman" will be at 8:30.

stop him are the basis for the remainder of the sketches in the film.
The scenes, or sketches, are amusing and often hilarious. Dialogue is sharp and funny. Nichols uses some modern free wheeling techniques, melding of reality and fantasy, shots through an aquarium and rock and roll background with vocals.
—Continued On Page 30

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PAT SKY TO APPEAR
At Alexander Hall, Folk singer Patrick Sky will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.
Mr. Sky's program, sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society, will feature traditional country songs and his own compositions, including "Reality is bad enough," "Separation Blues," and "Many a Mile."
Tickets for reserved seats may be purchased for \$2.50 at the door of the concert or in advance at the Princeton University Store, Male's Book Store and Princeton Music Center.

TRIANGLE BACK
For Reunion Weekend. "A Different Kick," in which Princeton's famous Triangle Club takes a new direction toward the future, will be repeated at McCarter Theatre at 8:30 on June 6 and 7 for Reunion Weekend. Tickets are now available at the McCarter box office.
The revue, written and produced by Princeton University undergraduates who are members of Triangle draws on the present college experience, from the dating game to drugs, and on to protest or conformity.

In this show, Triangle features its very first girl, Sue Jean Lee, a member of the critical languages group at the University.

The production includes a geodesic set, photographic projections and rock music by an on-stage band.

GARDEN
The Graduate (now playing) is a comedy concerning a graduate who knows not what to do about the future and who becomes involved with an older woman and then falls in love with her daughter. Under the direction of Mike Nichols, the film is a series of sketches (tied together by a thread of a plot) strongly reminiscent of the type of satirical sketch Nichols used to act with Elaine May.

Dustin Hoffman, as the hero, is an easy mark for Anne Bancroft, and when her daughter, played by Katherine Ross, comes onto the scene, our hero falls for her. The mother is determined he won't marry her offspring. Her efforts to



HELD OVER: Here's Dustin Hoffman, our wandering boy, heldover for the second week in "The Graduate" at the Garden Theatre.

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IT'S NEW To Us

WANT TO TRY BARGELLO? Or Latch A Rug? May is the 20th anniversary of The Knitting Shop, 6 Tulane Street — whose customers are stitching more and knitting less.

"Crewel has about completely taken over!" Mrs. Naureen Kimchick exclaims, her blue-green eyes a-twinkle. "We'll never get it back to what it was."

"And needlepoint! People want to do the whole canvas now. Not just fill in around the prepared center. They like to work from the painted designs. Many of our people are so artistic that they do their own designing."

The Knitting Shop started at 188 Nassau Street, owned by the late Mrs. Natalie Dobray. Mrs. Kimchick became a partner in 1951, the same year the shop was moved to Tulane. Three years later, the partners opened a summer branch on Long Beach Island, which marked its 15th anniversary last summer.

"There have been a lot of changes," Mrs. Kimchick notes, "but we are still using the same classic yarn houses — Columbia, Minerva, Spinnin' — and Reynolds, too. It was Reynolds and Unger who really taught about the change in yarns with their novelty knits."

The shop used to carry boucle and wools described as "2-ply, 3-ply and 4-ply." Now there are more than 20 texture varieties in one weight of yarn. You find orlon and linen, synthetics and silk, synthetics



MORE ON COEDS: Maybe this is the way they'll look by the Yamasaki reflection pool: Claydon's culotte and jacket suit in lathersall print, while Jeanette Huber wears flared navy bush shirt. (See It's New to Us)

and mohair. "They are just beautiful." The yarns come from everywhere, Ireland, Belgium, England, Scotland, France, Israel. They range in price from 50c an ounce to \$3 for a small ball of pure lame. Ribbon used to be a big item at the Knitting Shop, but comparatively few customers knit or crochet ribbon dresses and sweaters today. The shelves are stocked with 12 varieties, pure rayon, rayon and silk, organdy, or pure silk ribbon, all for the cus-

tomers who gain their inspiration at Saks and Bergdorf's in New York.

The shop has a customer making a cocktail dress in gold lame, another is working on a lame evening jacket, but most are using light wools flecked with gold or silver metallic threads.

Teenagers today are doing beautiful work," Mrs. Kimchick offers. "You don't start the beginners with a little square of knitting these days. They begin with a scarf or a hat — and big needles, and they get a quick feeling of accomplishment."

Another rage of today is the latch rug, a working short strands of heavy wool through a wide-mesh canvas. Some of the Knitting Shop's customers are embarked on such ambitious projects as 12 x 15 and 12 x 20 rugs ("I tried to discourage them!"), but most are working on the small, scatter rugs.

You will find here the upholstery needlepoint canvas 54" wide which you buy by the yard. It comes in fleur de lis, Tudor rose and snowflake patterns. This is a Danish import, and the first yardage Mrs. Kimchick sold was for a headboard. "They did it in two shades of gold and brought it in for me to see — it was beautiful," she recalls.

Bargello, however, is the up-and-coming thing among the needlewoman, and as you browse through Elsa William's book on Florentine bargello at the Knitting Shop, you'll begin to understand the fascination. It has striking, repetitive patterns on mono-area canvases. (You have to do the counting.) One of the shop's men customers is making eight chair seats in bargello while he's recovering from a heart attack.

In the 20 years the shop has been in business, customers have come and gone — but never lost touch with the shop. "They are so faithful," Mrs. Kimchick said, hanging up after a call from Zanesville, O. "They write and order, or call. If they came through Princeton, they'll stop in and take notes on catalogue numbers for their next project. On Saturday a group came in from New York — with all those places right there in New York that they might use."

Lively and gregarious, she has made the Knitting Shop a basic part of many women's lives — worrying along with them over shades and hues, lending out-of-print knitting books to Xeroxed, fixing up an error, and tremendously artistic herself, offering original designs for rugs.

One of these is a simply bordered rug, with its central design the Chinese word for "home."

—Continued on Next Page

Woolworth

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It's New To Us

Continued From Page 19
CLAYTON'S BRIDGES.
The Generation Gap. When it comes to chic casual wear, mothers and daughters often take such different paths that it's a wonder that Mrs. Barbara Garretson of Clayton's can see both sides and buy accordingly in the Palmer Square shop is a range of totally different styles, sharing only good quality, freshness and simplicity.

Dripping through the center of the store, you will see Mc Mullen cottons that feel like silk (your daughter would pass them by) and mini skirts in fresh prints.

There are bra dresses that are for the slim and shapely, some are in heavy fabrics, others sheer and fully lined. They come in seasonal prints, with a deeply slit skirt in some, touches of embroidery on others. (\$12 up)

We saw shirtdress—a vogue that has never left us—such as a soft blue and white plaid sleeveless, with a narrow belt in blue kid. (\$16.)

And from Hanbury Ltd. for the wedding you'll be attending, a two tone sleeveless dress in a damask weave with a belted back and madras collar, topped by a side-vented jacket. Both beautifully lined. (\$75.)

Bathing suits? Here the gap looms the largest, and Clayton's has stocked very fresh-looking suits by Jantzen, a firm that has come a long way from the old one-piece kind. Most are dacron-polyester, which keeps its fresh, unwrinkled look. For the young, a brief two-piece in blue ticking, or a snug white suit in lycra spandex, for instance. For those who have reason to be more conservative, a green suit, flecked with white flowers outlined in navy, with two deep front slits in the skirt over green panties... or maybe you would prefer the fragile print in soft blue.

All of the Jantzen bathing suits at Clayton's come with sassy coordinate tops, cut full and swinging below a demure neckline. (That appeals to all ages.) There's also an attractive assortment of wind breakers, shorts, skirts and knit tops—youthful, simple and feminine.

And nearby are the big beach towels you've been looking for. Some are in the new velvet terry. And across the aisle are the straw bags fashioned like fishing creels. Others are striped denims, or leather-bound canvas and straw. Most are by Davey's of Worcester, Mass. And don't forget a big floppy hat, softly scarfed in your favorite chiffon or silk. There's

Peddler's New Two

Peddler's Village in La-haska, Pa., has added two shops to its roster. "The Trend" and "The Hanging Place." The Village, if you haven't been there, is on Route 202, between New Hope and Doylestown. It's an enchanting place to shop for the unusual and have luncheon.

The Trend has such wares as wet-look jackets by Fox hunt, bell bottoms, silk screen dresses from Finland. Mrs. Fried Allen buys with the swinging set in mind.

The Hanging Place, managed by Mrs. Deme, is filled with original oils and water colors by artists from everywhere. The gallery has a plan whereby you may exchange a piece of art work for another that catches your eye in the same price range.

lacey straw, plain weaves, and metal rims—even most prints. (The generations, again.)

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 25

PLAYHOUSE

If it's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium (now playing) This is a reasonably entertaining adult comedy, considerably brightened by beautiful views of Europe.

Suzanne Pleshette and Jan McShane supply the love interest, with Mildred Natwick and Peggy Cass in the supporting cast. The film also boasts an impressive roster of guest stars—Senta Berger, John Cassavetes, Joan Collins, Vittorio De Sica, Donovan, Anita Ekberg, Ben Gazzara, Virna Lisi, Catherine Spaak and Robert Vaughn—most of them on camera so fleetingly that you have to be a film buff to spot them.

You get to the Victoria and Albert Museum (Rembrandt, tulips and beer); and on down the Rhine by steamer from Brussels, then to Switzerland, where our heroine gets gloriously drunk on spiked fondue, hence to Italy, Venice and a final banquet in Rome.

PRINCE

Hell in the Pacific is a nearly dialogueless, two-o-character charade starring Lee Marvin and Toshiko Miune, certainly the most extraordinary casting since Kim Hunter and Roddy McDowall as simian lovers in "Planet of the Apes."

The story presents Marvin as an American soldier and Miune as a Japanese stranded on an isolated Pacific island, presumably during World War II. Unable to communicate with each other because of the language barrier, and for no reason but their being natural wartime enemies, they immediately try to destroy one another. They are stopped dead in their tracks with the reality of their overwhelming need for each other if they are to overcome their situation, or at least cope with it.

Marvin speaks English, Miune Japanese, and neither understands the other. Marvin asserts his usual gruffness, but Miune, as a funny little Mad Hatter, eventually makes you think you can understand what he is saying. They are terrific together.

The musical score, so important in a film such as this, is by Lalo Schiffrin, the much-heard writer of the "commercial" motion picture and television score. He has outdone himself in compositions of weird sounds and lovely themes.

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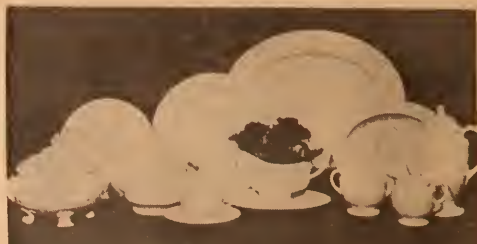
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Martin-Bancroft. Miss Kathleen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Dumbarton, Scotland, to Gregory Bancroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bancroft of 28 Fisher Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Martin attended the Dumbarton Academy and is employed in Princeton. Mr. Bancroft attended Princeton High School and Trenton Junior College. He is assistant golf professional at Stonebrook Club.

Page-Harris. Miss Susan H. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Page of Peoria, Ill., to Andrew Harris, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Irving Harris of 7 Cleveland Lane. The wedding will be held June 14 in Peoria.

Miss Page, a graduate of Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass., is a junior at Smith College. Mr. Harris is an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and of Yale University. He expects to receive his degree in medicine from the University of Virginia in June. He spent last summer on the hospital ship Hope in Ceylon.

Poitras-Anderson. Miss Dorothy Poitras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Poitras of Cranford, to Royce R. Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richmond Anderson of Sparta. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Poitras, a graduate of Cranford High School, is a sophomore at Drew University. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Princeton High School. He attended Cornell College, Iowa, and is a senior at Drew University.

Field-Epp. Miss Gretchen Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Field Jr. of Hollidaysburg, Pa., to Leonard Epp, son of Mrs. Grace Epp of Half Acre Road, Cran-

Engraved
SOCIAL STATIONERY
WEDDING INVITATIONS
HAPPY HOUSE
Princeton Shopping Center

bury. A June wedding is planned.
Miss Field, a graduate of Penn State University, is a teacher in Moshannon Valley (Pa.) High School. Mr. Epp, an alumnus of Hightstown High School and Gettysburg College, is a candidate for a doctorate in zoology at Penn State.

Carnevale-Hutchinson. Miss Gloria J. Carnevale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Carnevale of 31 Maple Street, to Robert L. Hutchinson, son of Mrs. A. Leland Hutchinson of Hightstown and the late Mr. Hutchinson. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Carnevale is a graduate of Princeton High School and the Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing. Mr. Hutchinson, an alumnus of Hightstown High School, served in the Air Force. Both are employed at Bamberger's.

Gerber-Miller. Miss Eileen K. Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerber of Jericho, N. Y., to Frederick N. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Wilson Road. The wedding is planned for June 29.

Miss Gerber will receive her bachelor's degree in June from the University of Cincinnati. In the summer she will pursue graduate studies in childhood education. Mr. Miller, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Grinnell College, Ia., is doctoral candidate in pharmacology at the University of Cincinnati.

Clark-Alexander. Miss Christine C. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Clark Jr. of Washington Road, Rocky Hill, to George C. Alexander, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George C. Alexander of 837 State Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Clark, who attended Miss Fine's School and Princeton High School, is completing her junior year at Douglass College. Mr. Alexander, a graduate of Princeton High School will enter his senior year at Rutgers University where he is a mathematics major.

Durling-Moore. Miss Beverly J. Durling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Durling of Willow Road, Belle Mead, to Spencer W. Moore, son of Mrs. Spencer W. Moore of Hopewell. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Durling, a graduate of Somerville High School, attends Rider College Evening School and is employed in the controller's office at the J. M. Research Center, Flinders. Mr. Moore, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Drake Business School. He operates an antiques shop in Hopewell.

WEDDINGS

Bloom-Alcorn. Miss Linda J. Alcorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Alcorn of Hightstown, to John C. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom of Half Acre Road,

Cranbury May 10. First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury. The bride and groom are graduates of Hightstown High School. Mrs. Bloom attended Mercer County Community College. Her husband, an alumnus of High Point College, N.C., is engaged in farming.

Roberts-Boyer. Miss Linda J. Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Boyer Jr. of Pennington, to James H. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Lawrence Township. May 10; Bethel A.M.E. Church, Pennington.

The bride, a graduate of Pennington Central High School, attended Trenton Vocational School of Practical Nursing and is employed by Mercer Hospital. Her husband, an alumnus of Trenton High School, is employed by Snyder's Sport Center. He is a member of the New Jersey National Guard.

Cook-Riedel, Miss Frances Riedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cook-Riedel, of Next Page

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MAILBOX

Who's to Blame?

To the Editor of Town Topics: I recently read your May 1 column, "Question of the Week," concerning campus demonstrations. The majority of opinions were that the riots or demonstrations were too unreasonable.

It's not the students that are unreasonable, it's us. If the only way students can be heard and recognized is by protesting or using violence, doesn't that make you wake up to the fact that there is some sort of problem with us? Of course (for instance) the late Dr. Martin Luther King's demonstrations were peaceful but what results did they reap?

Problems are all around us. People write letters about them and then people brush the trouble off as "Too bad" or "Not enough money," etc. But in campus demonstrations the problems are acted on. Results come of efforts.

So next time you hear of a

violent act or disorder, don't say, "What is the matter with them?" Think, What is the matter with us?

KATHERINE BARRY
9 Tall Timbers Drive

Overnight Corrected.

To the Editor of Town Topics: In the annual appeal for funds which was sent out May 1 by the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, the name of Mrs. A. C. Graves, Executive Secretary, was inadvertently omitted. This was a most regrettable and inexplicable error, the more so, because for 11 years, in the minds of many, Mrs. Graves has personified the League. We would like to take this way of apologizing to Mrs. Graves for the oversight and explaining to those who received the appeal that she is fortunately still with us.

Many hundreds of Princeton residents and animals—have benefitted and will benefit from Mrs. Graves' expert, conscientious and patient efforts. We are happy that she continues to be the mainstay of the organization, and we cannot let the occasion pass without calling the attention of the public to her widely appreciated work on behalf of small animals and the people who love them.

The Officers and Members of the Board, Princeton Small Animal Rescue League.

Township Law Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Town Topics letter by Mary C. Perone (May 8) concerns the Township officials for obstructing the erection of a luxury apartment house on Alexander Street in the flood plain of Stony Brook.

The Township's flood plain law is wise — the best in the

Engagements & Weddings

—Continued from Page 31
Mrs. Jack Riedel of Princeton Junction, to Martin W. Cook, son of Mrs. Shirley E. Cook of East Lansing, Mich., and Dr. Martin J. Cook of Springfield, O., April 24; Rockefeller Chapel, Yellow Springs, O. The bride attended Princeton High School and Antioch College in Yellow Springs. She is the secretary for the psychology department at Antioch. Mr. Cook attended Western Reserve Academy, Cleveland, and Antioch College where he is now studying and playing jazz trombone.

state, they say I am glad if our officials support good river management. However, the landfill permit for the apartment house site was revoked (and rightly) by the State, not the Township. The fill was ordered removed by mid April, but I note that it is still there. Does anyone know why?

I doubt if the girls employed in Princeton could (as Miss Perone suggests) afford to live in a deluxe apartment. And as to suppose that an apartment down Alexander Street would alleviate traffic and parking problems in the town who, indeed, would walk to Nassau Street or the Shopping Center from Lower Alexander Street when they could drive? "Ratebates" are not always the bargain they appear. The more people you import into a town the more services, schools, police etc. it requires. Princeton is already an excellent example of population in excess followed by large taxes.

Yours sincerely,
ELIZABETH G. C. MENZIES
925 Kingston Road

Come Walk in the Park.

To the Editor of Town Topics: This is an open letter of invitation to all Princeton residents. The Princeton Open Space Commission invites you to take a "Walk in the Park," on Sunday, May 23, from 2 to 5. In case of rain, it will be held on Friday, May 30, Mer-

riam Day. The Open Space Commission has selected five areas: Herrontown Woods, Autumn Hill, Woodfield Reservation, Marquard Park, and the Wildlife Refuge to be featured for our walk.

These areas are supervised by citizen's committees. Members of these committees will be at the entrance of each park to welcome the public, hand out brochures and descriptive material, and answer questions. There will also be an Open Space Commissioner at each park.

The purpose of our "Walk in the Park" is to make certain that local citizens are aware of their parks, how to get to them, and what facilities are available. We want to introduce the members of our Citizen's Committees to the public, and we ourselves want to meet people, and hear their comments and opinions. Besides, we think it is a pleasant idea for a spring afternoon.

Please extend this invitation to all your friends and neighbors. If car-pools are arranged between friends, it will ease our parking situation. We hope you will all come and enjoy our "open house in the open air."

James C. Sayen, Chairman; Carl Breuer, H. Russell Butten, Thomas Cook, Elric B. Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Fine, John C. Fitch, J. R. Nini, Dwight O. North, Mrs. Margaret Penick, Thomas Southern, Open Space Commission.

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SAUSAGE 8 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Swift Premium

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Swift Premium

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MARTINSON COFFEE 2 lb. can **\$1.49**

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LEAF SPINACH 6 1-lb. Cans **\$1**

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CARAMEL POPCORN 3 9 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. Can **29¢**

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CUCUMBERS 2 12 lb. **19¢**

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CLUB News

Red Cross, Princeton Chapter, will hold its annual dinner Tuesday at the Nassau Inn with Robert D. Martin, International Relations Officer of the Red Cross as the featured speaker. Marking the 50th anniversary of the League of Red Cross Societies, Mr. Martin will speak on "Red Cross Around the World."

The meeting will also include election of officers and board members for the coming year. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Chapter headquarters of the Princeton Red Cross, 71 University Place.

Princeton Branch of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women have organized a series of neighborhood coffee drinks May. The first meeting will be from 10 a.m. to 12, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Clara Gilt, 20 Hamilton Street. Later meetings will be: 8:15 p.m., Friday, at the home of Mrs. Manual Sloan, 28 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown; 1 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Robert Bradley, 39 Dublin Road, Pennington; 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Jean Wil 28 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville; 8:15 p.m., May 22, at the home of Mrs. Edward Bradley, 68 Little Street, Princeton Junction; 8 p.m., May 27, at the home of Mrs. Robert Adam, 2 Harrison Lane, Princeton Junction; and at 10 a.m., May 28, at the home of Mrs. Neal Young, 326 Glenn Avenue, Trenton.

Dagwood Garden Club and the Littlebrook School P.T.O. combined their efforts in landscaping the kindergarten wing of Littlebrook School. Shrubs for the project were purchased by the Garden Club, Mrs. John H. Houghton, club president, contributed the landscaping plans. Other club members participating in the project were Mrs. John E. Volkman, Mrs. Sherwood Skillman, Mrs. and Mrs. John A. Gibbs, Mr. John H. Houghton and Mrs. George C. Knaffler. Members of the Littlebrook School P.T.O., who helped with the planting included Robert J. Plumb, Jr., William R. Frazier, Henry M. Gallagher, Harold L. Lewis, Sherwood Skillman and Anthony W. Tabell.

Sierra Club will take its next hike Sunday at Batsto, one of the historic villages in the Pine Barrens. The hike, covering about eight miles, will include the nature trail and part of the Batsto trail. Those planning to attend should meet in the parking lot at Batsto at 10 a.m. and bring lunch and water. More information may be obtained from Stockton Gaines.

NOTICE
Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

921-7235 or Joe Walicki, 215-887-3361.

Daughters of American Revolution, Princeton Chapter, will hold its annual meeting and box luncheon, Thursday, May 23, at Rockingham on Rocky Hill. The board will meet at 10 a.m. and the members will gather at 11. Mrs. Frederick M. English is hostess for the meeting.

The Princeton Smith Club, noon, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. John Davies, Heather Lane. The club will discuss a change in its name, and officers will be elected for the coming year. A final report of the proceeds from the auction will be given and the winner of the annual scholarship award announced. Mrs. Janet A. Mitchell, president, will be in charge.

Princeton Elks Lodge No. 3129 announces the winners in scholarship and a leadership. For scholarship, Walter B. Fry of Princeton Township, student at Princeton High School, first place in West Central District. For leadership, Wendell J. Lindquist of Princeton, also a student at Princeton High, second place in West Central District. The two will be in honor of a dinner planned by the Elks Lodge.

Pembroke College Club; Mrs. Gino Treves, 9 Adams Drive, was elected president at the club's annual meeting at the Princeton Inn. She succeeds Mrs. Lincoln Ekstrom, 70 Westbury Road, who has been club president for the past two years.

Mrs. Treves had been first vice-president of the club for the past year. Prior to that she served as the club's Princeton area representative. During the business meeting the members voted to support two regional scholarships for girls from the New Jersey-New York area.

National Assn. of Accountants, Princeton Chapter, will meet Wednesday, May 21, at the Princeton Inn. The meeting will be the annual ladies night and will feature a travel film presented by the Spanish National Tourist Office. Dinner is planned for 7 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour. New officers for the coming year include: David J. Fisher, president; H. Lester Barlow, vice-president; John P. Cook, vice-president; William J. O'Brien, vice-president; Roscoe V. Root, treasurer; and Henry B. Jansen, secretary.

Princeton Area Douglas Alumnae Club announces the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Richard Thompson, president; Miss Adelaide Dawson, vice-president; Mrs. Francis J. Strapp, secretary; Mrs. Edward Hofgesang, treasurer; and Mrs. Val Fitch, board representative.

American Rhododendron Society, Princeton Chapter, will hold a Rhododendron Show from 10 to 4 Sunday and Monday at Drumthwaite. There will be 56 classes, with standard ribbons awarded in each for best species and best hybrid rhododendron, best evergreen and best deciduous azalea, as well as best of show. Mrs. Edwin H. Metcalf is show chairman.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 218 will hold a bingo party for veterans at the New Jersey State Hospital in Trenton on Friday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. All members of the Post and the Auxiliary are asked to attend.

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WHAT ARE THE DRAWBACKS? asks Al DeStefano, manager of the Varsity Sport Shop, in commenting on the placing on the ballot the question of a state lottery. "I don't see any disadvantages to it," he adds. "I've been in favor of it for a long time."

Question Of The Week

Question: In November, the voters will decide whether New Jersey will have a state lottery such as exists now in New York and New Hampshire. Are you in favor of or opposed to state lotteries?

Where asked: Around town.

At DeStefano, Middlesex, manager of Varsity Sport Shop, 96 Nassau: Most definitely in favor! What are the drawbacks? I think that's the way you have to look at it. I don't see any disadvantages to it, and it definitely will be a help to the taxpayer. I've been in favor of it for a long time. If gambling, per se, is supposed to be legal at the track, how can you do it for one and not the other? What are we all of a sudden, prudish?

Karl Byström, Hightstown, carpenter: Sure, we need a lottery. People are going to bet anyhow, but I don't think it will bring in as much as most people think. I think they won't do much better than break even. There are a lot of administrative costs associated with a lottery. That's what New York is finding out.

Bob Cala, Trenton, sales clerk at Tiger Auto: I'd probably be in favor. If the state can be in on everything else and they are, it might as well be in on a lottery, too. I don't see why it shouldn't be. Sooner or later that state gets into everything. It's just a matter of time. I don't think it will help the taxpayer that much. If anything, the tax situation will get worse, lottery or no lottery. That's the way it's been going for the past 15 years.

Fred Colander, Ewing Township, electrician for R. F. Johnson: I'm in favor of it. I like the idea. I think it will be a little relief for the taxpayers who are paying about all they can right now.

Rufus Marks, Trenton, employee, Princeton Window Cleaning Co.: I like an — really. If you're lucky you have a chance to win a lot of money. I don't mind paying for a chance, not at all. About every three months they come around with Irish Sweepstakes tickets and I buy one of those every time. Once I won \$10, and I've been trying to win again ever since.

Mike Hensley, Trenton, sales clerk for Solfo Nassau Paint Store, 126 Nassau: I'm a little opposed to it. I just don't think we should have a lottery. To me, it's a form of gambling in a sense. I'd prefer to raise money in some other way, although I'm not prepared to say at this moment what means I would take over a lottery.

John Breoneman, 389 Prospect Avenue, architect: I'm opposed to state lotteries. I think they are just one avenue to let the Mafia into "legalized business." I think they have been unsuccessful in states where they have been tried, and they are used by people who can least afford it. In short, they are not moral.

Miss Irma Della Pezza, 39 Henry Avenue, employee, American Cyanamid: I'm in favor of it. People gamble any way, why not make it legal? I definitely think it will help raise revenue; why not take advantage of it?

Mrs. Rose Romeo, 69 Erdman Avenue, restaurant owner: I most certainly am in favor. There's plenty of illegal gambling going on. They might as well make it legal, that way everybody has a chance. I don't see any harm in it. I believe it will help the tax payer; it's a way of raising extra revenue.

Miss Nancy Lamberti, Graduate College, graduate student, chemistry: Very much in favor, since it is up to the individual if he or she wants to take part in it or not. Even if you are going to lose — and a lot are obviously going to lose money — at least it is not going into some other gambler's pocket. It's a painless way to raise revenue, and those who have an incurable gambler's urge can take it out on this.

Richard Craig, Somerville, draftsman for Princeton firm: I think they are a very good source for income. In fact, it might even retard or possibly remove the upcoming tax Governor Hughes is going to slap on us for a jetport and things like that. I think a lottery is a very good deal; you have the option to buy or not.

Mrs. Juan More, 5 Lemore Circle, housewife: I think if the revenue from a lottery were going to be used for education, the pressure to pay should be on all the taxpayers. Education is a matter of public concern. Since education is so essential to the development of a democratic society, I think the opportunity to support it should be shared by all rather than have it dependent on the uncertain revenue of a lottery.

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ART In Princeton

A VISIT TO PERU
At Gallery 100, John Borden
of Gallery 100 is sharing his
recent trip to Peru with visi-
tors to the gallery during a
two week period ending May
31.

A continual slide show takes
one virtually through the Peru-
vian landscape from an aerial
approach through narrow
streets and markets bright
with fiesta, past shops and far
into the mountains. A pic-
tural background is pretty
well set and peopled with na-
tive characters and animals.

Gathered together are num-
erous arts and artifacts, all
in rich, soft, as down and
pure white or featuring strik-
ing llama designs in brown
and white, hummer and
peacock tin lamp and candle
shades, hats and blankets of
the traditionally wild and won-
derful Indian colors and vari-
ous kinds of pictorial arts. A
souvenir in color by Pedro
Puerco has taken from a Mo-
che pottery its design of
colorful figures, fierce and
frenzied in action.

Mr. Borden has special in-
terest in the artist Liber Fri-
dman, whose work he hopes to
exhibit fully next year in a
one-man show. Fridman's
painting here is called "Paint-
ing incorporating original In-
dian textiles." It represents a
bird which in turn incorpo-
rates a whole Incan man.

This is a show, gay and fun
to see, especially for children.

HUMANITY

By Ulli Steltzer. The Art
Association's May show at

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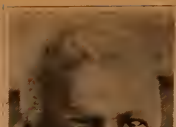
McCart Theatre features
photographs by Ulli Steltzer
of Princeton entitled "Our Sor-
row, Our Joy, Our Blackness."
The title was given this group
of photographs by a Black
student in Atlanta when he
described them in his college
paper. The same title is used
by the New Jersey State
Council of Arts for a traveling
show which includes these and
a large number of other pho-
tographs by Ulli Steltzer.

Anyone familiar with her
work knows how she treat-
her subjects with enormous
respect and sensitivity. These
portraits, many just faces
need no words to tell their
rises. They are eloquent,
teaching and dramatic and
often, as with the boy and his
puppy or the smiling girl with
wavy hair, they are spontan-
eous and utterly charming.

THEXTON ART MUSEUM
Fourth Annual Show
The fourth annual Juried Exhi-
bition of paintings, sculpture
and graphics, known as Art
from New Jersey 1969, runs
through June 29 at the New
Jersey State Museum in Tre-
nton.

Among the 157 works chosen
by Douglas Olson, juror, are
paintings: Harry Bertino, juror
for sculpture; and Sam Mil-
ton, juror for graphics, were
works of the following Tre-
nton artists: Margaret Kenner
Johnson whose colorgraph, "Be-
ginnings," won the First
Trenton National Bank Pur-
chase Award; Ann Gross
whose Colorgraph, "Iden-
tity Crisis," won the Mr. and
Mrs. Shirley W. Morgan Pur-
chase Award; Dorothea Green-
baum's bronze sculpture, "The
Lost," Renee Levine's intaglio
etching, "Inferno," Robin
Lietman's etching "Dagot";
Marie Sturken's intaglio, "Craz-
zy Machine"; Mae Rockland's
mixture of paint, George Ori-
man's "Window 11," a mixed
media construction and C.
Whitman Orman's "Earth-
only," an acrylic polymer on
canvas.

Chinese Art Coming. An ex-
hibition of paintings of the
Ming and Ching Dynasties



will, Jane Opperman, Blair
Allen, Cheryl Chen, Julie El-
lich, Wendy Kovacs, Susan
Keth, Susan Criscitiello and
Zachary Criscitiello.

Also James Bruce, Kim
Powers, Elm Spring, David
Slein, Lisa Gurs, Nancy Me-
isel, Marc Rubinstein, Daniel
Minor, Philip Davies, Joanne
Bogart, Mark Warren, David
Newton, Debra Hads, Jay Iz-
kowitz, Peter Waaben, Christi-
anna Black, Lisa Weinstein,
Scott Allen, Michael Woodrow,
Kareo Baicker, Suzanne
Spring, R. A. P. H. Emerich,
Evan Ruderman, Barry Kritz,
Jonathan Diamond, David Ger-
stenhaber, Karen Morgenstern,
Josh Freeman, Steven Bla-
menthal and Eric Edelmann.

Also Richard Besser, Charles
Waaben, Premella Chandra,
Julie Browder, Austin Erlich,
Molly Murphy, Martin Indik,
Shelly Powers, Elizabeth
Dowey, Gabriella Kovacs, Gre-
gory Kitz, Laurie Kroeschel,
Ellen Axtmann, Lisa Elden,
Leslie Johnson, Jane Blumen-
bal, Dorothy Dyson, Pam
Krauss, Riney Dungan, Patty
Chen, David Caulton, Jeffrey
Hirsch, Paul Robin Ann Gilles-
pie, Bruce Johnson, Lisa Car-
list.

Also David Amarel, Albert
Benton, Rachel Lampert, Jean
Rosenbluth, Mary Rosenbluth,
Nataasha Wei, Ian Armstrong,
Peter Brownstein, Chris Elden,
Paul Dungan, David Mantell,
Carmel Sharon, Rafael Sharon
and Naomi Sharon.

from the collection of Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Morse of New York
will open in the park in the
Princeton Art Museum on Sun-
day.

PAINTING EXHIBIT

At Witherspoon Tea. An ex-
hibition of paintings, "World
of the Migrant Worker," by
Rex Goreleigh, will be held
Sunday in Witherspoon Street
Presbyterian Church, begin-
ning the annual May Fellow-
ship Tea of the Women's As-
sociation.

The exhibit opens at 2:30
p.m., followed by a discussion
of the migrant series at 3, led
by Rex Goreleigh. The tea re-
ception begins at 4.

Mr. Goreleigh, a member of
the Governor's Council on
Arts, began his paintings of
the black migrant in 1962. "I
traveled back and forth to
Roosevelt to conduct arts and
craft classes for a summer
program sponsored by Roo-
sevelt's Board of Education," he
says.

"I had hoped then, that
my children from the north
by farms could attend. My
real interest became apparent
when I passed by a shack that
had been burned down and the
family huddled together
mourning the loss of two chil-
dren in the fire the night be-
fore. It was my first direct
exposure to the way they
lived."

A Princeton resident since
1947 when he came to direct
the Princeton Group Arts pro-
gram, Mr. Goreleigh heads
The Studio on the Canal, Alex-
ander Street, where art work
shops and exhibitions are held
year-round. His art education
began in 1921 when he studied
with Xavier J. Barille. He
later studied painting with An-
drew L. Hole in Paris and sculp-
ture with Leo Z. Moll in Ber-
lin.

STUDENTS TO EXHIBIT

At Arts and Crafts Show. A
three-day exhibition of arts and
crafts projects by students at
the Sharon Studio will be held
from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., beginning
May 27 at the Jewish Center,
435 Nassau Street.

The free show includes over
a thousand projects by stu-
dents between the ages of five
and 15.

They are: Michael Caulton,
Jake Nunes, Gregory Hirsch,
Shelley Hearne, Sean Keenan,
David Fears, Ruth Fields, Mi-
ami Cito, Elizabeth Westler,
Gaby Milnor, Joey Levine, Jay
Rorty, Lynn Chase, Sarah Ta-

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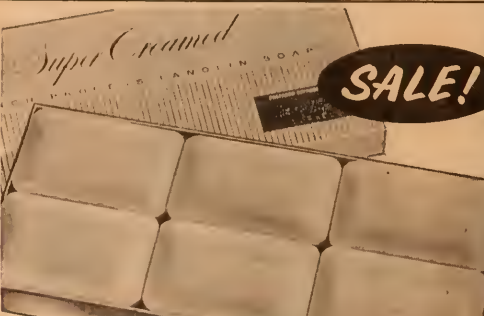


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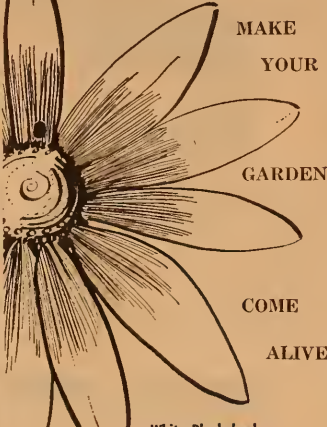
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Samuel M. Kind
Member American
Gem Society

WORLD DIAMOND SUPPLY

Since the discovery of diamonds in South Africa in 1867, that area has ranked first among the world's great diamond producers. Today, the largest production followed by the U.S.S.R. followed by South West Africa and Angola. According to a recent report, the total diamond production for 1967 was 43,360,000 carats as compared to 28,100,000 carats in 1960 and 14,140,000 carats in 1940. Part of the reason for this larger production is the ever-increasing demand for both gem and industrial rough diamonds.

Now, however, concerned mineralogists are asking "how long will the supply last?" Industry is requiring more industrial diamonds than ever before, and our rising population with its greater affluence is also demanding gem quality diamonds both for adornment and investment. This is the major reason why jewelers have found diamond prices go the rise. Today, fine diamonds are sold at a premium and command premium prices.

Often it is asked about synthetic diamonds. There are several firms in the United States pushing ahead on this, but so far only industrial quality synthetic diamonds are being produced. These resemble grayish bits of sand, and are certainly not suitable for jewelry. Other synthetic gems that are advertised and said to resemble diamonds are most often synthetic rutile, spinel or strontium titanate. In no way do they duplicate the hardness, durability or beauty of the genuine diamond and therefore are not properly called "synthetic diamond."

LaVake
Romer American Gem Society

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
54 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J.



Norbert N. Nelson, Lafayette Road, has been promoted to vice president, retail marketing, at Creative Playthings, after five years in the company's retail marketing division.

A graduate of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Mr. Nelson joined Creative Playthings in 1961 and became director of marketing after a two-year leave of absence, when he worked with the United States Agency for International Development in Latin America, helping develop a native handicraft program and marketing its products in the U.S. and Europe.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Nelson has also served as an advisor to the Peace Corps program.

**PEOPLE
In The News**

Marine Private William Pearce, 60 Parkside Drive, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island, S.C., with the highest marksmanship score in his 70-man platoon, 225 of a possible 250. A graduate of the University of Chattanooga, he entered the service in January.

Dr. Hartwell E. Calcutt, 52 Knoll Drive, director of research at AeroChem Research Laboratories in Princeton, spoke last week at the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Chemical Society. The scientist told the group of "flame ionization," the mechanism by which ions are produced in certain flames.

SEE US IN TWO FOR OPEN SPACE



TWO FOR OPEN SPACE — Lawrence D. Mann (left), 45 Woodside Lane, is a member of the Governor's Commission on Open Space, and Leonard C. Merrill Jr., 48 Guller Road, an ex-officio member. Dr. Mann is chairman, Department of Urban Planning and Policy Development at Livingston College, Rutgers University, and Dr. Merrill is dean of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

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William Tocker, a graduate student at Princeton University, finished first in the 1969 International Intercollegiate 3-Cushion Billiard Championships, held last month in Houston, Texas.

Grace V. Whiteham, assistant vice-president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, will attend the 1969 Tri-Regional Conference of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., this week.

The meeting to be held in Chicago, Ill., is expected to draw women bank officers from 25 states and the District of Columbia.

Firmament Apprentice James P. Schureman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schureman, 169 Cedar Lane, is serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, which has been cruising with Task Force 71 in the South China Sea. The task force was established last month after a Navy EC-121 reconnaissance aircraft was downed over North Korea.

Charles Schaar Edwards, 105 West Weiling Avenue, Pennington, will receive his doctorate degree in politics in commencement ceremonies next month at Princeton University. One of 88 graduate students to receive advance degrees, A. 1960 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, he received an S. T. B. degree in 1954 from Harvard University.

Ronald R. Kleppinger, 81 Millstone River Apartments, has been named a Henry Rutgers Scholar at Rutgers University, one of the highest academic honors the college can bestow. A junior, Mr. Kleppinger will undertake independent work in German next year.

Lytle Story, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Cullen Story, 78 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, will receive a B. S. degree Monday from Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas, at the institution's 77th commencement exercises. Mr. Story majored in elementary education, with a minor in psychology.

Seven Princeton area residents have been named as Trustees of the Stony Brook Milline Warehouse Association. They are: Guy K. Dean, Plainsboro; Gustav Christie, Hightstown; Walter Fallman, Princeton; Nancy Lea, Princeton; Mark S. Muao, Hopewell Township; Diana Dlott, Hopewell Township; and J. Leonard Viet, Franklin Township.



Rev. Scott T. Ritenour, 209 Moore Street, was awarded an Honorary Membership in the Guild for Religious Architecture at the 30th National Conference of Religious Architects.

The Rev. Ritenour is director of church planning and architecture for the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.

Three Princeton area residents are serving aboard two U.S. Navy warships.

Shipfitter Second Class Frederick T. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dixon, Ludlow Avenue Belle Mead, and **Damage Controlman Third Class William A. Ganan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. A. Ganan, Mountain View Road, Skillman, are on active duty aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise in the South China Sea. **Quartermaster Third Class Richard D. F. Martin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin, The Great Road, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Lawrence at Yorktown, Va.

—Continued On Next Page

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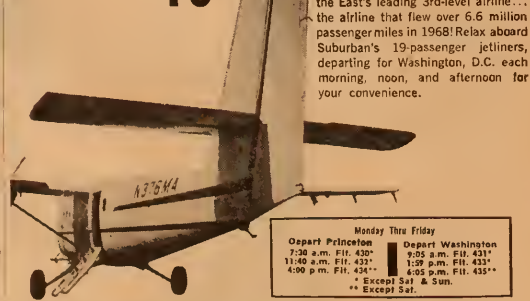


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SCARED INTO HEALTH

Do we have to be scared into safeguarding our health, much as our great-grandparents were scared into heaven by threats of hell's fire and brimstone?

Some of the advertising and public relations "brains" behind some of the current health campaigns evidently think so. They're certainly using the old fear psychology. We think they're over doing it. We think they're employing an obsolete technique, an outmoded tool of the trade, in an effort to get people to run, not walk, to the nearest doctor.

What's worse, we think that a great deal of unnecessary mental anguish as well as actual injury, may be done and is being done by the overdose of fear. We should know by now that while you can teach people to safeguard their thoughts and their health, you can't scare them into it, any more than you can scare them into being good — and make it stick.

Even the health campaigns will profit most in the long run by people encouraged to take the calm, intelligent look at the facts.

We think it would be a good idea to change the emphasis from fear to hope. There is so much of it in our cooperative and amazingly successful drives against disease, both mental and physical. Such a change would lift up our heart and, we believe, open our pocket-books, too.

Near Eastern Program at Princeton. He headed the Near Eastern program from 1954-62 and again last year.

Four staff members of Educational Testing Service have had articles published in the fourth edition of the "Encyclopedia of Educational Research."

Dr. Henry S. Dyer, 153 Jefferson Road, a vice-president of ETS, contributed an article on College and University Admissions. Dr. William E. Goffman, 73 Dempsey Avenue, authored a paper on Achievement tests.

Dr. Martin R. Katz, 252 Mount Rose Road, Pennington, wrote an article on counseling and guidance, and research psychologist Dr. John B. Carroll, 33 Eglantine Avenue, contributed a paper entitled "Modern Languages."

Jack Pennington, 22 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has been advanced to the presidency of four organizations under the estate of Frank V. Storrs.

A 1943 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Mr. Pennington retired from the Navy with the rank of Captain in 1966.

Julian R. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Henderson, 167 Laurel Circle, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell University where he is a senior mathematics major.

Carl K. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burns, 11 Newlin Road, and Carolyn H. Hemenway, daughter of Dr. Dorothy H. Hemenway, 164 Valley Road have been named to the Dean's List at Oberlin College, Ohio.

Nancy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. King, 59 Battle Road, worked on the oboes crew for a recent dramatic production by the Vassar College Experimental Theatre. A sophomore at Vassar, Miss King is majoring in political science.

A graduate of the College of Wooster, Professor Young joined Princeton's faculty in 1941 and was a key figure in establishing the school's program in Near Eastern Studies.

In 1954, the 68-year-old educator was named chairman of the Department of Oriental Studies and Director of the



Libby Werenfels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Werenfels, Carter Road, has been selected to participate in the Summer Science Training Program at Foresta Institute, Carson City, Nev.

A student at Lawrence High School, Miss Werenfels is a member of the Student Council. A student at Lawrence High and the National Honor Society, The Training Program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

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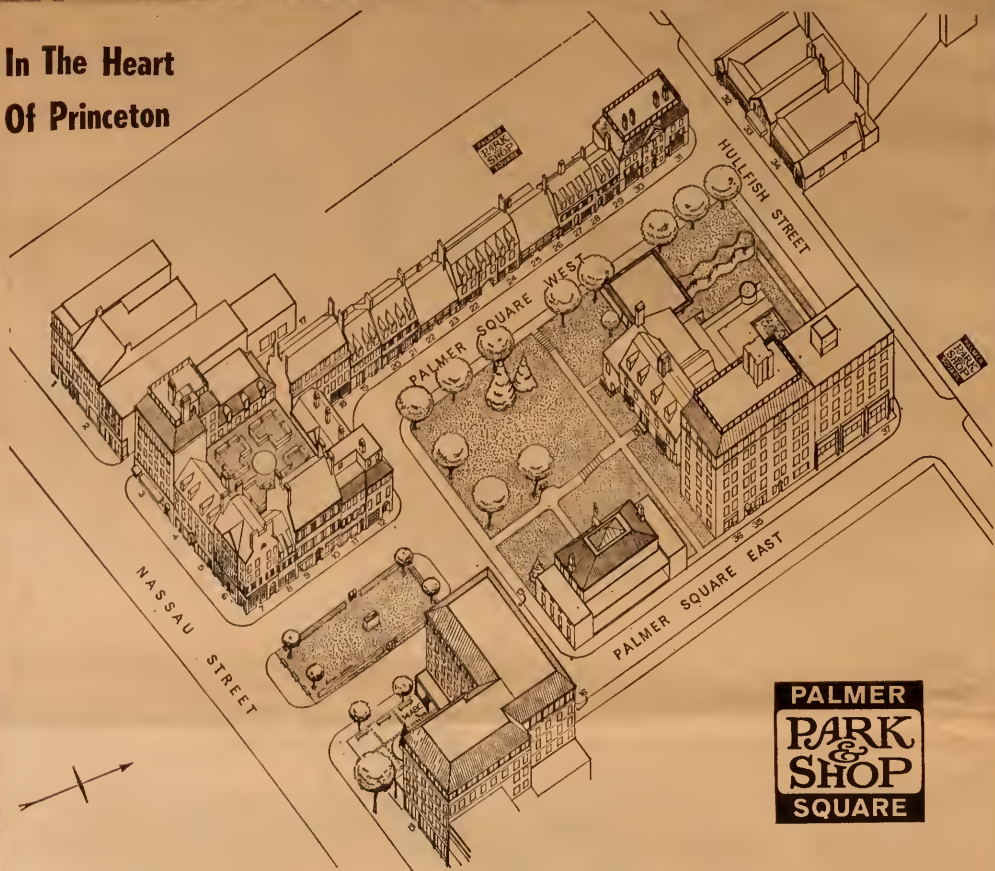
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SPORTS in Princeton

DECISION AT ITHACA

To Baseball and Lacrosse. Games with Cornell Saturday will determine the degree of success Princeton's baseball and lacrosse teams will achieve this spring.

The Tiger nine is hopeful that a victory over the Ithacans will earn it a berth in the NCAA District II Tournament, scheduled for Memorial Day weekend near Allentown, Pa. The event has been held for the past six years but the NCAA won't help meet the expenses and Princeton felt it had donated sufficient red ink.

Of the teams in this district (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware), only St. John's, which began the week with a 25-and-7 record, is assured of being named as one of the four entries in the playoffs. Cornell, hopeful of winning the Eastern Division title, might well be chosen if it defeats the Tigers.

Coach Eddie Donovan's nine has a fine record against most of the top teams in the district, including victories over St. John's, NYU, Villanova, Fordham, Lafayette and Army. It has not, however, met with equal success in its own circuit, and while there is no rule prohibiting selection of more than one team from the Eastern League, chances of such duplication are unlikely.

Slim Chance Left. The lacrosse team's hopes that Cornell might upset Brown Saturday, thereby giving Princeton a clear shot at the Ivy title, were realized — but to no avail. While the revived Ithacans were edging the first-

Ivy League Lacrosse		
	W.	L.
Brown	4	2
Princeton	3	2
Yale	2	6
Penn	3	3
Cornell	2	2
Harvard	2	3
Dartmouth	1	3

Saturday, May 17
Princeton at Cornell
Yale at Harvard

Wednesday, May 21
Cornell at Dartmouth

place Equins, 87, at Providence, the Tigers were thoroughly outplayed by an unimpressive Yale ten at New Haven. It was a 6-4 final after they had trailed at the outset by as much as 4 to 0.

Now the problem is to defeat the defending champions at Ithaca after successive losses to Harvard and Yale. It will be a difficult job—Cornell has regained its form with victories over Yale and Brown after losing to Harvard and Penn for the first time in 12 years. There is plenty of incentive riding for the Ithacans, as they can top both Princeton and Dartmouth in their final games, they can earn a share of the title with Brown that they held alone in 1968.

Reception for Colman

A reception and cocktail party for Dick Colman, Princeton football coach for the past 24 years and head coach since 1957, will be given Saturday, May 24, in the lobby of Jadwin Gymnasium. It will begin at 6 and last until 7:30, with a presentation scheduled for 7 p.m.

The occasion is being planned by the Princeton Area Association of Athletics, headed by Russell D. Gray, 23 of Gold Soil Road. Tickets at \$2 are on sale at the Princeton University Store and will be available at Jadwin the evening of the 24th.

Colman resigned last December and will become Director of Athletics at Middlebury on July 1. He first came to Princeton in 1945 as an assistant on Charlie Caldwell's staff and was named his successor when Caldwell died in November, 1957. In 12 years, his teams won 75 games and lost 33 for a percentage of .694.

earlier, the Quakers had become the first college crew in six years to trim the Crim river by a better than a half over 2,000 meters.

Harvard took charge virtually from the beginning in Saturday's sixth final, and the principal battle was between Princeton and Penn for second place. A slim Tiger lead vanished as the half-way mark was reached, the Red and Blue froging in front by as much as a length.

The Tigers then cut into this margin, and trailed by three-quarters of a length at the finish. Harvard was timed in a time 6:41. Penn was almost five seconds slower—6:06.1—with the Tigers clocked in 6:07.9.

Wisconsin, Cornell and Northeastern followed in that order. In competition for the Rowe Cup, which Harvard won on a basis of the overall performance of its crews, Princeton was fourth behind the Crimston, Penn and Cornell.

In other segments of the day's program on wind swept Lake Quinsigamond, the jayvee 150 lb. crew finished second and the lightweight variety placed sixth in championship events. The 150 lb. freshmen and the heavyweight freshmen and jayvee shells failed to qualify.

BALL TEAM SPLITS. Beats Army, Loses to Yale. An eighth-inning rally against Army gave Princeton a 3-1 victory over the cadets last Wednesday on Clarke Field.

Eastern League Baseball

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Cornell	5	0	0	1.000
Dartmouth	4	0	0	1.000
Yale	4	2	1	.643
Brown	4	4	1	.500
Princeton	3	4	0	.429
Columbia	2	3	0	.400
Penn	2	4	0	.333
Harvard	2	4	0	.333
Navy	1	3	1	.300
Army	1	4	0	.200

(Does not include Cornell, Army and Yale-Dartmouth Games of May 13)

Wednesday, May 14
Columbia at Princeton
Dartmouth at Harvard

Saturday, May 17
Princeton at Cornell
Columbia at Navy
Army at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard

but the inconsistent Tigers dropped a 5-1 decision at New Haven Saturday to a Yale team that hasn't been above the .500 mark all spring.

For seven innings, Army made a lone run stand up as the cadets bunched two of the three hits Mike Fremuth yielded once, and it began to appear that they might tie the difference, as the Tigers let all their base — runners stranded.

In the last of the eighth, however, pinch — hitter Mike Rooney outpaced a grounder

to deep short for a hit and was sacrificed to second. When Fremuth's towering foul was caught by the first baseman near the fence, Rooney legged it to third — a key play, as matters developed. Paul Colburn drew a walk and on a 2-2 count, stole second. The catcher's throw was high, Rooney beat the return throw none and when the ball got away at the plate, Colburn went to third.

Switch — hitting Bo Hunter, who had twice fanned batted right-handed against the left-handed Army pitcher, crossed and recrossed the plate as the count on him mounted to 3 and 2. The maneuvering had its effect — Hunter got a shoulder high fast ball while hitting left-handed and laced it into right field.

The right fielder tried for a shoestring catch but the ball rolled past him all the way to the fence, and the fleet Hunter scored his home run standing up. Fremuth then retired the side in order in the ninth, aided by a fine throw from Jim Adams that cut down an Army runner trying to stretch a foul line single to two bases.

Nothing went right at New Haven, where the usually reliable Bob Woolf was short of control and left behind early. He left in the fourth with

Princeton trailing 2-0, and the Ellis added three more off sophomore Jack Hittson.

Princeton averted a shutout in the sixth when Hunter, now in the playing the outfield regularly after an injury to his pitching arm in April, tripled and came home on Adams' sacrifice fly. The hits were even — seven apiece — but Yale made them when they counted.

PIS NINE LOSES BID

For Tannery Berle. As far as has in the past nine years the cry of "Wait 'til next year" arrived in mid season for the Princeton High School baseball team.

When the Little Tigers lost 4-0, to St. Anthony last week, they lost a bid to enter the NYSIA post season tournament. To qualify for the tournament, a team had to have a 500 average at the time of the cutoff, midnight Saturday. The defeat left the Little Tigers with a .55 record and even a victory in Friday's rained out contest with Notre Dame would not have saved the Blue and White.

So with the pressure of the tournament deadline behind them, perhaps coach Harry Zalk's operatives can relax and make life miserable for the county leaders. Baffling figures suggest the team was pressing too hard at the plate.

Continued on Next Page

Other Sports on page 12

GOLFERS WIN TITLE

Take Easterns at Ithaca. A year ago, Princeton's strong golf team felt it could win the Eastern Intercollegiate when the tournament was staged here at Springdale. Harvard took top honors, however, by ten strokes, and the Tigers have been waiting a year to turn the tables.

They did so last weekend, placing three of their players in the top four spots and recording a five-man total of 771. Penn State was runner-up, six strokes behind.

The final match on the schedule will be played Saturday at Springdale against Harvard. Coach Dutch Schoch's team is hopeful that it can trim the highly-regarded Crimston to which it lost last spring at Cambridge.

CREW PLACES THIRD. As Seeded, Princeton's third seeded crew finished third Saturday in the Eastern Spring Championships at Worcester, Mass. It was the first time the Tigers had done that well since 1951.

While rowing is pretty much of a form sport, there was something of an upset when Harvard defeated favored Pennsylvania. On rougher water at Philadelphia a week

earlier, the Quakers had become the first college crew in six years to trim the Crim river by a better than a half over 2,000 meters.

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

Conlin went two extra holes to eliminate Glen Miller by the same margin.

The club's next tournament will be the annual members' guest, scheduled for Memorial Day weekend.

FAVORED TEAMS WIN
In Business Softball League. With one exception, the opening round games in the Business Softball League went according to form last week, as the favored teams in each division came out on top. The upset was recorded by NCA, which knocked off RCA A Labs A last year's runner-up in the league championship, 10-7.

NCA, which finished 7-7 a year ago, put together a team effort on offense as well as defense to gain its first triumph. Bones Gilbert was the winning pitcher.

In other western division games, RCA Astro began a strong note, defeating Dow Jones, 17-11. Gary Chianese went for four, and Marv Kravitz, three for four, to lead the winners. Rich Fields and Rick Miller homered, Dick Gillespie and Bob McCallum slugged four baggers for Dow Jones, the latter had a grand slam.

Barry Carroll drove in the winning run in the tenth inning to give Columbian Carbon an 11-10 verdict over Shell Chemical and a share of first place in the west. Al Anderson collected three hits and Alex Golembeski drove in four runs in support of winning pitcher Bill Gahagan. Tom Blaney and Bill Wasson each had three safeties for the losers.

The league's newest entry, Firmchurch, got off on the right foot with a 10-9 victory over Hopewell TV in the last western division contest. Ray Fulkner led his teammates with four hits, while Bob Pagano, Theo Elkins and Al Duffield, all had three apiece.

In the east, the favorites had an easy time of it. Defending champion McGraw Hill led the way with a 20-3 trouncing of EMR. Tom Wood limited the losers to six hits en route to his first victory. Mike Hubal, Ange Vasthi and Barry Bromell had three hits apiece.

Veteran John Ruzcsek, as he has done so many times in the past, led Accelerator to the plate with three for four, including four RBIs and a three-run homer, as the eastern league contender outslugged RCA Labs B, 18-12. Erick Bergstrom had two hits and two RBIs. Chuck Seimelmeier batted two for two with four RBIs and Ed Krieger and Bill Procaccini both had four baggers for RCA.

Bob Oehrle pitched and batted ERIC to a 10-5 win over ETS, getting four hits at bat the same number he gave up to opposing batters. Joe Morales also had four hits for the winners.



PRACTICING FOR SATURDAY'S PERFORMANCE: Miss Lori Lamperl puts "Meadow Mouse" through a practice session in preparation for the Redwood Mouse Farm Dressage Show this Saturday. The show, beginning at 9 a.m., has many entries in all classes including those of Olympic grade. Luncheon will be available on the show grounds on Cherry Hill Road. (Photo by Richard Silverman)

Out of action last year with a broken ankle, Hal Jarrold was in the line-up this time around, smashing three hits and coming up with a spectacular catch in the outfield to lead FMC over American Cyanamid, 15-5. David Schavolin had a home run and Walt Bullock, a two-run triple for FMC.

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RCA A	0	1	.000
Shell	0	1	.000

WINDS LIMIT RACING

In Sunday's Aetian. Strong, gusting winds cut down the Sunday program of the Carnegie Sailing Club, one of the 14-look sloops capsizing and another swamping.

Only two of the other ten in the fleet competed. Tom Huntington, with Sarah Sheehan as crew was the winner, finishing ahead of Jim McPherson.

Jack Romeril placed first among six boats competing in the Sunfish class. Dan Mazur was second and Roland Smith third.

The Carnegie Club will play host to the Eastern Seaboard GP-14 Fleets on Saturday. Twenty-five boats were entered a year ago and the number this weekend may be higher.

ELLEWORTH LEADER

In West Windsor League. Running up 34 runs in two games, Ellsworth A.C. gave an early indication that it may well be the team to beat in the West Windsor Little League. The pair of triumphs gave Ellsworth a 4-1 mark at the end of last week, and sole possession of first place.

Blasting off 19 hits, while allowing opposing batters only one, Ellsworth clobbered Einberg Hotel, 19-0. Mike and Dan Tatum combined to hurl the shutout, and Joe Czeslovski, Steve Mays and Jim Howard led the winners in hitting at the plate. Shawn Ellsworth reached base four times scoring on three occasions.

Against the Lions Club, Ellsworth was "held" to 15 runs, but the Lions could manage only seven. Marty Tatum boosted by his mates' scoring in every frame picked up his third win, but was touched for a grand slam by opposing pitcher Jim Mellor.

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—Continued On Next Page

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TV Baseball 30 Years Old

Sports fans in this area who can often twist their channel selectors and find three different baseball games on television simultaneously will observe with noticeable celebration the anniversary of such armchair viewing on Saturday.

Not only the first baseball game but the first televised athletic event in history was the Columbia-Princeton meeting at the Lions' Baker Field on May 17, 1939. It is not known how many viewers there were, but the number was small — there were only 40 TV sets in use, the screen size ranged from five to 12 inches and sets cost upwards of \$600.

NBC carried the game over its experimental station W2XBS with Bill Stern handling the commentary. For the record, Princeton took both ends of a double-header, winning the televised game, 2 to 1.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

MEMBERS CHOSEN

For Tennis Committee. Twelve members have been chosen to serve on the Princeton Community Tennis Committee for 1969.

The newly formed committee includes: William K. Sel den, chairman; William J. Besser, vice chairman; Mrs. Leon Lupinus, secretary; Mrs. Douglas L. Carlele and Mrs. John G. White, co chairmen of Women's Tennis and Tour naments.

Also, John W. Bauman, Jr. and Kenneth W. Miller, co chairmen of Men's Tennis and Tournaments; Fritz Dampel, chairman of Men's Invitation al Tournaments; Mrs. William J. Besser and Mrs. Malcolm E. Drizner, co chairmen of Publicity; and John J. Canroy and Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, co chairmen of the Junior Tennis Program.

Other residents in charge of the Junior Tennis Program are: William Humes, Joseph Dreimbach, Norman Van Arsdalen, John Zorzi, Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. John McCarthy, Jr., Mrs. Akira Azuma, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs. Arlene Smith.

Also, Mrs. Samuel Monroe, Mrs. Jerome P. Webster, Mrs. Pepper Constable, Mrs. Ellie Benjamin, Mrs. Pieter Foster, Mrs. J. C. Gulick, and Mrs. Francis Austin.

BOWLING NOTES

Antlers Wins Roll-off. Antlers has won its roll-off with Nassau & Wright Store for the championship of the A League. Nassau & Wright, winner of the second half, won the first game, 934 pins to 921. However, Antlers came back last week to win the next two and the crown, 899 to 881 and 941 to 927.

For Antlers, Dick Fowler rolled 515-168 176 in the three games. Wes Cawley had 171 237-161, while Al Hicks rolled a first game 212. Other team members are Mike Picelli, best game 193, and Frank Cawley, best game 189.

In the showdown game, Fred Proaccini rolled a 245 but it wasn't enough as none of his teammates could get above 188 in the final game. Bob Cilelli had games of 214 188-178 and Joe Proaccini rolled 192-181-188. Other team members are Ken Wible, best game 183, and Jerry Perpetua, best game 189.

In the only other men's league still in action, Princeton Aviation did last week what it failed to do the week before gain ground on First Aid, the leader in the A League.

First Aid failed to earn a single point while Princeton Aviation was picking up six to close within one, 64-63. Still

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very much in the suddenly heightened race are Tiger Garage with 61, Grover Lumber with 58 and Kingston Wine and Liquor with 58.

Pat Nigliciano of Kingston Wine and Liquor had the high single game of 226. Ernie Hunt, Tom Sculerati and Vince Tufano, all of Grover Lumber, rolled 215, 211 and 211. John Baldino of Tiger Garage had 212. Others above 200 included Charles Perpetua Jr., Doug Renfroe, Sal DiMeglio, Nick Sculerati, and Bill Whatley.

Claridge Liquor continues to lead the Business Women's League with 64 points. Jefferson (56), University Cleaners (54), Thorne's (52) and Ivy Inn (50) follow. University Cleaners' Dal-

Forstyth claimed the high single game of 186, one pin better than Carol Harris' 185. Carol rolls for Rocky Hill Inn. Ann Pfister of Claridge rolled 173-163.

Others: Betty Klieber, 181; Julia Ball, 175; Betty Pirme, 172; Marilyn Murphy, 170; Myrtle Smith, 169, and Carole Lisi, 162-168.

ROSSO'S CAFE WINS

In Women's Bowling League. The Princeton Women's Bowling League completed its season last week and final standings have Rosso's Cafe on top with 95 points, followed by Swift's Colonial Diner (76) and Cranbury Bank (72).

Others in the league were Irene's Day Nursery (70), Rocky A. Sons (68), Turney Motors (66), Mettler "A" (57).

Mamel (56), Homes of Mer ritt (48) and Mettler "B" (32).

The final week's high team game of 878 was fashioned by Irene's Day Nursery, while Swift's Diner had the high team series of 2400. Carol Osborn of Swift's rolled the high single game of 200. Teammate Joan Ivins had a 179.

Three who were instrumental in pushing Rosso's to the top Flo Ivins, Betty Frazee and Marilyn Silvester — had 191, 178 and 173 respectively. Others: Evelyn Sailey of Rocky A. Sons, 185; Barbara Stout of Mettler A, 182-174; and Helen Scott and Pat Large, both of Cranbury Bank, 179 and 176.

Carol Osborn converted the 5-9-10 split. Marilyn Honke rolled a triplicate 87.

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PAGES 16-24, 45-51

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- 1967 DODGE DART 270 4-DOOR SEDAN, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Clean.
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P.A.H.R. To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call Diane Graves 924-5884 or Ulli Sletzer 921-6841. 3-13-4f

FOR SALE: Fine reproduction, antique, early American mahogany desk, 8 drawers, original hardware, size 28" x 48". 924-0935 or 924-1126 after 7 p.m. 5-15-4f

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ALFA-ROMEO 1964 hardtop. Best offer over \$400. Call 737-2248 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: '69 Plymouth, 2 door, 5 months old, \$2000. Call 924-5571. 5-8-2t

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CHERRY WOOD DESK: 18th century roll top style, letter writing shelf, 36" x 22" x 39," less than a year old. 921-6844, after 5. 4-24-4f

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FOR SALE: four beautiful Seal-Point, one chocolate Point, Siamese kittens. CFA registered, raised with love, ready for new homes in four weeks. Call 737-0925. 5-15-3t

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 16-24, 45-51

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COUPLE WISH to house sit from June 1st. Student at Woodrow Wilson School. Please reply P.O. Box 18, Princeton, N. J. 5-8-4f

WANTED TO RENT: House or 2 or 3 bedroom apt. in West Windsor Twp. Call 799-1596 evenings. 5-8-4f

SEMINARY STUDENT and wife desire one bedroom apartment for September 1st. Central location preferred. Call 452-2211 after 5 p.m. 5-15-2t

FURNITURE. Chairs, Danish Modern cabinet, Danish buffet, pear lamp, large Ottoman, 4 dining chairs, other items. 924-1015. 5-15-2t

GIRL SCOUT CAMP needs manager and cook/food supervisor, both salaried positions, July 7 to August 15, room and board with weekends free. Food supervisor may commute each day, must cook only one meal per day, small beautiful camp near Cream Ridge, N. J. Call 609-883-9887, 9-5 p.m.; after 5 p.m. 609-452-9055.

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Our newest... **SOLD**... a excellent
bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 living, fire-
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squares predominate from foyer through living and
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play area for the youngsters. Nicely loved and en-
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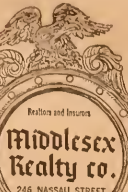
Swiss Chalet from the unseen rear and 5 bed-
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garage, near University, River-
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FOR RENT: June 1, 1980 to October
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1964 OLDSMOBILE F83 four door
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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 16-24, 45-51

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double garage, patio, assumable
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Albino, Mark III, mechanically
perfect, new convertible top, stick
shift, wire wheels, 200-279-6663.
5-15-81

CHEVY BELAIRE 1964: for sale.
Power steering, power brakes,
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New tires plus snow tires. Very
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6926.

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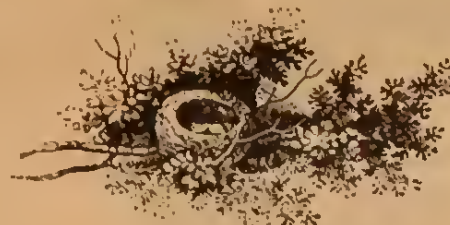
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